



1958

Wabash

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THE WABASH • 1958

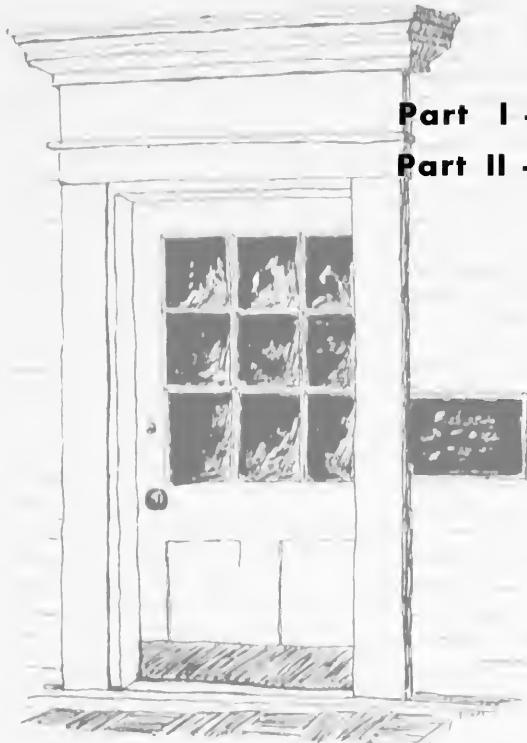
WABASH COLLEGE •

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA



Wabash through





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125 years



The Past

With the completion of the academic year 1957-58, the spirit of Wabash will have spanned a century and a quarter. With this proud heritage to draw from, we have decided to include a brief resume of the preceding years. Wabash has seen her lean years but the overall history of our school is a proud one. Since her modest inception, Wabash has emerged as one of the outstanding small schools in the country. The story of this development follows and we urge all to read and enjoy it.

On November 21, 1832, nine men gathered in Crawfordsville, Ind., to discuss founding "a college somewhere in the Wabash country." The next day the original land for what was to become Wabash College was dedicated. The land dedicated by these men kneeling in the snow was a 15-acre tract between what is now West Market Street and the south side of Sugar Creek.

The idea of founding a Midwestern Christian college had been germinating in the minds of prominent Presbyterian ministers long before the actual meeting of the founders. The United States was rapidly expanding west, and the prospects for growth seemed tremendous. The first settler had arrived in Montgomery County just ten years before the founding, and Crawfordsville already had a population of about 700. A second courthouse had just been built in the town, and more and more settlers were arriving to claim the fertile Indiana land. America's future depended upon the Midwest, and the Midwest needed educational facilities to provide teachers and ministers.

Five of the men who met on Nov. 21 were ministers; the other four were prominent laymen, three from Crawfordsville and one from Rochester, N. Y. The man who called the meeting, James Thompson, if one man may be



Wabash's first president: Elihu Baldwin



The founding fathers kneel in the snow on the banks of Sugar Creek

given the credit, can be singled out as the Founder. He was educated at Miami and was the Presbyterian minister in Crawfordsville at the time of the founding. The offer of land for the College came from Major Williamson Dunn, who is also considered a founder of Hanover and Indiana University.

According to Drs. Gronert and Osborne, Edmund O. Hovey is "the man to whom Wabash College undoubtedly owes more than to any other man." Hovey was a life-long trustee from the founding and served on the faculty from 1834 until his death in 1877. During his student years at Dartmouth he met Caleb Mills, who was destined to become the first Wabash teacher. Mills is remembered not only for his contribution to Wabash but also for his suc-

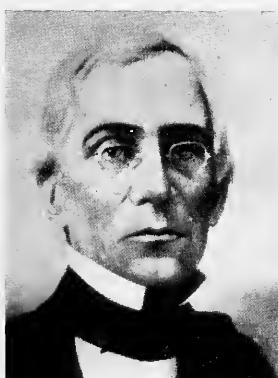
cessful efforts in raising educational standards in Indiana as a whole.

The Indiana legislature granted Wabash a charter over protests by some of the people of Crawfordsville during the winter session of 1833-34. The provisions of

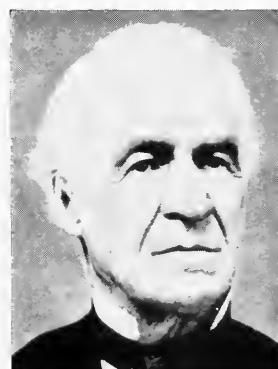
the charter, a compromise, made it impossible for the Presbyterian Church to keep absolute control of the College. Then on December 3, 1833, Caleb Mills taught the first class at Wabash College in newly-completed Forest Hall.

One of the most pressing needs of the College was a president. Elihu Baldwin, the minister of a prosperous and fashionable New York church, came to Wabash in January, 1836, to begin an administration due to last until his death in 1840. In the spring of 1835 the trustees bought 160 acres of land including the present campus. Construction of a new dormitory was soon begun, and the future of the College seemed to offer progress and prosperity. Then, fire struck the almost-completed dorm in September of 1838. The fire was a financial disaster, but the spirit of the college community and its friends was not to be so easily broken. The struggle was not easy, and the odds were high, but determined attempts at fund-raising brought Wabash through its first, and perhaps most important, crisis.

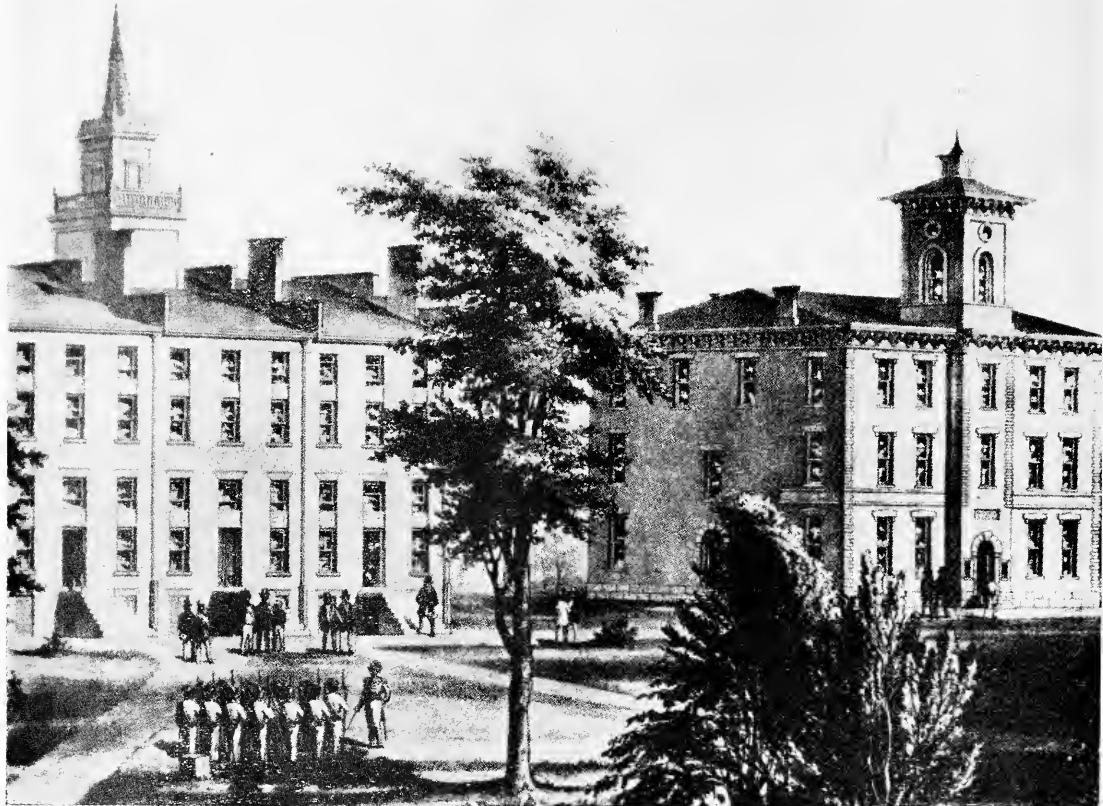
Dr. Charles White, second president of Wabash College, began his twenty-year administration in the summer of 1841. White was also an Eastern minister and the brother-in-law of Hovey. In the early years of White's leadership, Wabash had to pass through a difficult phase of its ever-recurring crisis — finances. Money was needed for new buildings and to pay the faculty members. To this end, Wabash owes much to wealthy churchmen of the East.



Caleb Mills



Edmond O. Hovey



The campus at the time of the Civil War

Wabash In Its Formative Years

Wabash was growing, and growth required new buildings and new ideas. The main wing of Center Hall was built in 1856. An unsuccessful attempt was made to establish a law school in 1854. The College, about 1850, had also attempted to incorporate agriculture and civil engineering into the curriculum but with no more success than the law school.

One of the most striking differences between Wabash of today and the Wabash 100 years ago is the make-up of the student body and student life. The college degree was not considered the ideal preparation for a business career as it is today. Of the 131 graduates between 1842 and 1861, 47 became ministers, 41

entered law, medicine claimed 12, and the remaining 9 stayed in the academic world as teachers. The temperance movement was strong during this period, and more than one Wabash man was asked to leave because of his attachment to the bottle. It is interesting to note that smoking has always been permitted. In 1846 students paid a total college bill of \$86. Social life during this period was improved by the presence of the "Crawfordsville Female Seminary," a sort of finishing school.

Extra-curricular life in these early years centered on oratory and debating. The literary societies, Philomathean, Lyceum and Eupheronean, kept their own libraries and held fre-

quent debates. Competition was keen, and many hours were devoted to preparing orations and debate speeches.

The first Wabash fraternity was Beta Theta Pi, established in 1848. The faculty frowned on secret organizations, and the present position of fraternities was not secured until after the Civil War. A resolution passed by the Phi Deltis in 1860 illustrates the fear of faculty action:

That in the event of any member of the Indiana Beta of Phi Delta Theta being questioned by any member of the faculty regarding said Society, its existence or functions, that then and there said society ceases to have an existenee in Wabash College.

Wabash, with its strong religious foundations, had long been a supporter of the Abolitionist movement. Negro students were admitted even before 1860. When the Civil War came, the College was virtually unanimous in its support of Lincoln and the North. The student body trained under the leadership of Lew Wallaee, and most of the students left for the battlefield. As a result, in 1864 only three men met the graduation requirements. Of the soldiers reeruited from the student body some were to return, but many did not. In 1902 formal recognition was given to these men when the Memorial Tablet on Center Hall was dedicated.

In 1861 Dr. Joseph Tuttle, only 43 at the time, was selected to become the new President of the College, a job he held until his resignation in 1892. Tuttle, a native of New Jersey, had studied at Newark Academy, Marietta College, and the Lane Theological Seminary before coming to Wabash.

During his time, the College went through a period of eontinuing growth and experimentation with the curriculum. In 1867 the Bachelor of Science degree was first offered. The program attained neither success nor popularity and was soon dropped. In 1887 Wabash offered a program leading to the Ph.D. Although several students attempted to complete requirements, none ever finished, and this, too, was dropped. Military Sciense was offered for a nine-year period after the Civil War.



President Tuttle



Crawfordsville in the 1860's

Center Hall was expanded by the addition of a north wing in 1870 and a south wing two years later. The second floor of the north wing was a Chapel, and the first served as a library. Peck Hall, a science building, was dedicated in 1878. What is now South Hall was converted from a dormitory to a preparatory building. This change was necessary, because living conditions were so bad in South that students were living in private homes. In 1890 Yandes Library, named for one of the College's most helpful friends, was completed. The building was intended to hold 75,000 volumes, all on the first floor. The railroad was completed in 1870, and in 1883 a new boiler room was built in the middle of the campus.

Student activities increased in quantity and variety during the Tuttle period. The first recorded Wabash inter-collegiate baseball game was played with DePauw in 1867. Hazing became a part of student life, and the frequent class fights were often bloody. Literary magazines of some type or another had always been popular, and in 1890 the first college yearbook, **The Ouiatenon**, appeared.

A new president, George Stockton Burroughs, came to Wabash in October of 1892. He was a minister and scholar who had done much of his work at Princeton. A visitor to Wabash during this time would have found ten

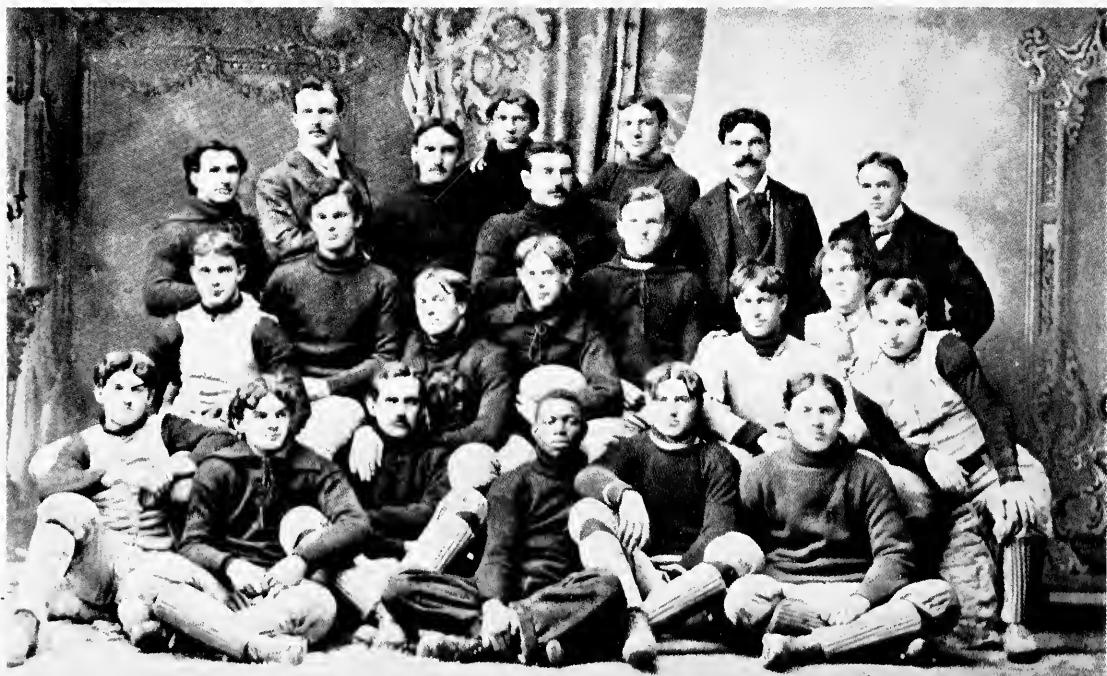


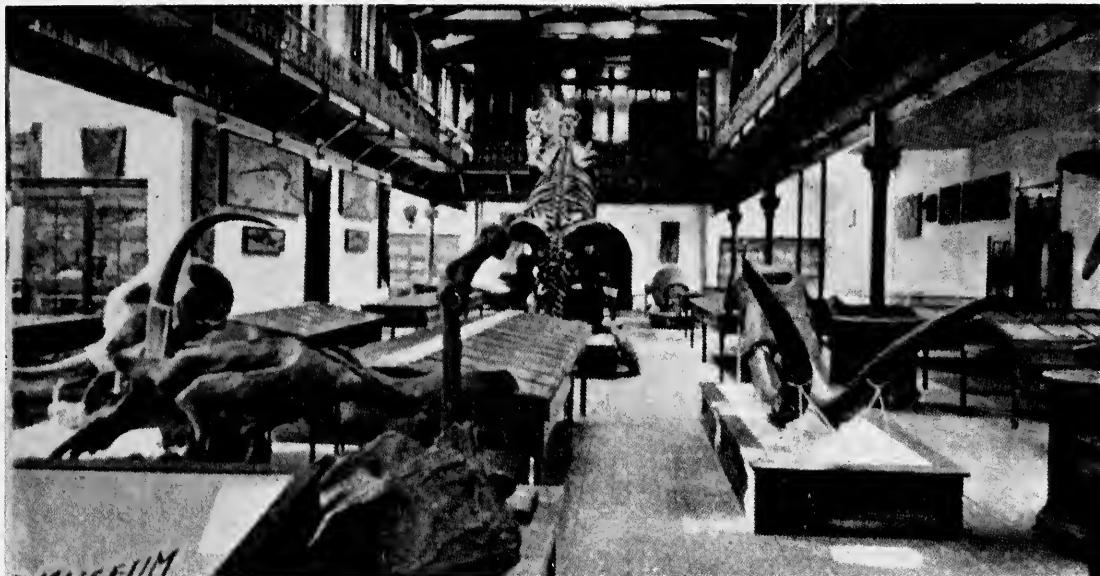
Peck Science Hall—This building was at one time the headquarters for all science courses; it was finally replaced by Waugh in 1946.

private tennis courts on or around the College, a dark red fence around the grounds (dating from the not-so-distant days when part of the campus was used as a pasture land), and a well-forested campus.

The student body during the Burroughs administration numbered about 250 men. The fraternities had their quarters above the downtown stores, and student "immorality" had grown with the College. This period saw two important, although contradictory, additions to

The murderous Caveman football team of 1897





The Hovey Museum—located in Yandes Hall, this museum contained prehistoric relics of all description

college-life—Pan Hel and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1898 the affairs of the College were not going so well. Critics could not agree on what was wrong—but were firmly convinced that Burroughs was responsible. He resigned in June, 1899.

College morale was low, and enrollment had dropped to 165 when Dr. William Kane took over the presidency. By the time of his death in 1906, enrollment was up to 300. College spirit, too, was revived. In 1899 Ted Robinson and Carroll Reagan collaborated in producing a new song—"Old Wabash." Athletics became a more important part of Wabash life as sportswriters began to refer to the strong Wabash teams as "the big little men," "the good little men," and finally in 1904 as the "Little Giants."

One thread of controversy runs through the history of the College from its foundation almost to the present. Wabash, just as all schools founded in the early 19th Century, began with a heavy emphasis on classics, both in standards for entrance and in the curriculum. The history of curriculum development is a history of decreasing emphasis on the classics. The change was gradual and marked by many long and bitter controversies. Despite this change,

Wabash has never failed to place primary emphasis on the liberal arts.

Dr. George L. Mackintosh, a member of the faculty, was selected as president after the death of Dr. Kane. In the middle of the twenty-year Mackintosh presidency, the curriculum was revamped by the adoption of the semester plan and the quality point system which are still used. Kane House, built as a home for the president during the early years of the century, became the Sigma Chi fraternity house when the president moved to the newly donated Caleb Mills House. The present gymnasium was completed in 1918. The original plans provided for a swimming pool, but this feature was eliminated for a lack of funds.

The student body was also active during this period. On April 9, 1908, the first **Bachelor** appeared. The paper, eleven by sixteen inches, was strikingly similar to the **Bachelors** of today.

All was quiet on the home front during these years. The "Student Council" had started to function. Alumni organization was revamped, and **The Bulletin** began to appear. The College was undergoing a period of peaceful and solemn growth . . . then war.

World War I and the Twenties

Wabash took quick and drastic steps to meet the needs of a global war. A Students' Army Corps was soon established. Barracks to house the influx of trainees were erected where the Chapel now stands. In October of 1918, 525 men came to the campus to take the combined military-academic training. A flu epidemic quickly struck the newly-formed student body, and over 199 men were hospitalized. The Phi Delt house was turned into a hospital for the duration of the crisis.

From 1919 to the deemphasis of athletics in 1925 Wabash fielded top-notch athletic teams. In 1919 Wabash gridders overwhelmed Butler by the top-heavy score of 68-0. In 1921 Wabash traveled to West Point. After a scoreless first half, Army conquered 21-0. The 1925 team played Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, and Purdue. Of the six Purdue games in this period the Little Giants took three and tied one. In 1919 a basketball floor was built in the gym replacing the old dirt floor. The 1920-21 basketball team lost only three games out of twenty-three. In the 1924-25 season the Little Giants tasted defeat only once, by one point

against Wisconsin. Wabash trackmen took the Little State in 1918, 1919, and in 1921.

A deemphasis of athletics came to Wabash in 1925. A faculty report on athletics suggested that the present college athletic policy was making students "hired gladiators for the advertisement of the college and the amusement of the sporting public."

In 1926, President Mackintosh resigned, and Louis Bertram Hopkins, then head of the personnel department at Northwestern, was selected president. Early in his administration, the curriculum was again revamped and placed in four divisions. Study camps became an important part of Wabash life in the early thirties.

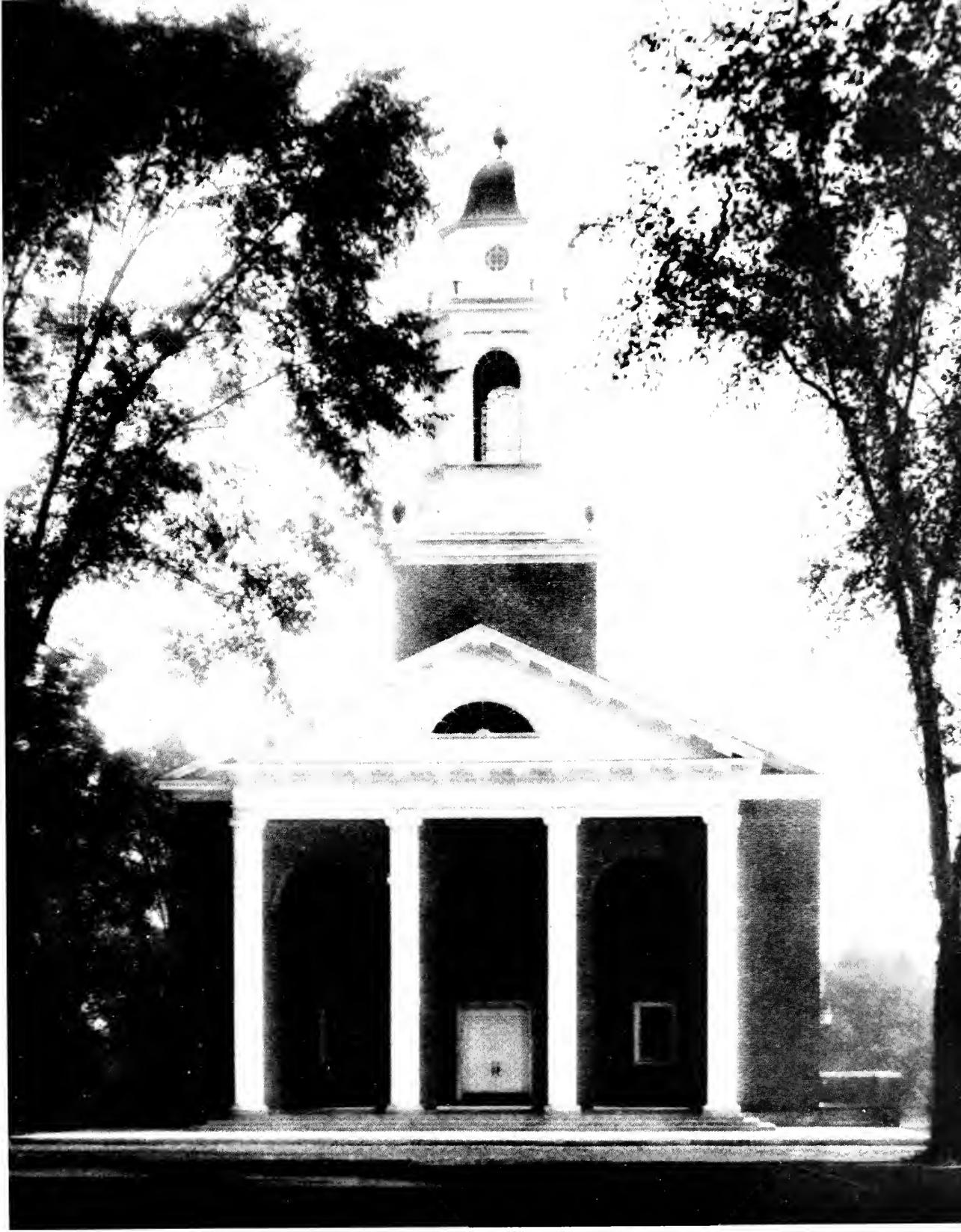
In 1932 Wabash College celebrated her 100th anniversary. The College had endured many lean years and enjoyed many good ones. The campus had several excellent buildings but needed many more. The College had had many fine faculty members and students but could not afford to rest on past records. The endowment was comparatively large, but problems of finance could hardly be ignored in the midst of a depression.



Swingin' at the Triad in 1931



The now defunct but time-honored method for controlling pledges



The brand-new Chapel—1929



President Louis B. Hopkins

Wabash Enters Its Second Century

Twenty-five years ago, the historians of Wabash ended their immortal book **Wabash College, The First Hundred Years** by speaking of college life "in the midst of a depression, economic and political," and of students "a little soberer, a little more industrious than they had been for some time before." The early thirties were indeed sober and industrious days. In spite of the great advances since World War II, one is inclined to think that just before and just after the centennial Wabash went through a period which will look more and more important as the years pass. In 1932, Dr. Mackintosh died, and an era had ended. He and his five predecessors had been Presbyterian ministers; his three successors have come from secular life. Also in 1932, Lee McCanliss be-

came a member of the board of trustees; under his chairmanship were to come the great developments of the post-war years. But perhaps the most significant event of 1932 was the graduation of the first class to spend four years under the new curriculum adopted in 1928. The curriculum was the framework of the Wabash Plan developed by President Louis B. Hopkins (inaugurated in 1926) and an illustrious, hard-working committee of the faculty—James Insley Osborne, chairman; Lloyd Howell, Clarence Leavenworth, Ted Gronert, Fergus Ormes, and George Kendall. With a few modifications the plan is the basis for the philosophy and operation of Wabash today.

The Wabash Plan did not sail through smoothly. Conceived in a period of boom when

expansion and relaxation would have been much easier, and executed in a depression, the plan called for changes which dismayed many and even angered some. It set up the divisional system and the comprehensive examinations, requiring a student to build a broad base in his first two years and to become very much aware of subjects related to his major subject in his last two years. Its success depended upon a careful and selective admissions policy which seemed to reduce the student body in days already lean, and especially upon the close co-operation of all faculty members, who now had to rise above departmental expertise to concepts of a unified and balanced curriculum for all students. Most uncomfortable for some genuine supporters of the college was President Hopkins' insistence that all college activities, especially athletics, be integrated with the plan. This meant de-emphasis. But if Wabash had not taken this sobering course in the thirties, the structure of the college could have been much different today, and one wonders how the difficult decisions of the depression years could have been made better. The extent of Wabash's commitment to this educational philosophy can be seen in the following capsule history of one man: entered as a freshman—1926, the year of Hopkins' inauguration; graduated—1930, a devoted honor student of Gronert, Osborne, and Kendall; returned to



Professor James Insley Osborne

Wabash as instructor in history—1934, after three years as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford; became Dean—1939, beginning immediately to be called "Mr. Wabash"; became President of the College—1956, a succession so right that a composer of imaginary history with no facts to hinder him could not have concocted anything better. Yet this, in outline, is the true history of Bryon Kightly Trippet.

The 1934 Board of Directors—Charles P. Goodrich was Chairman



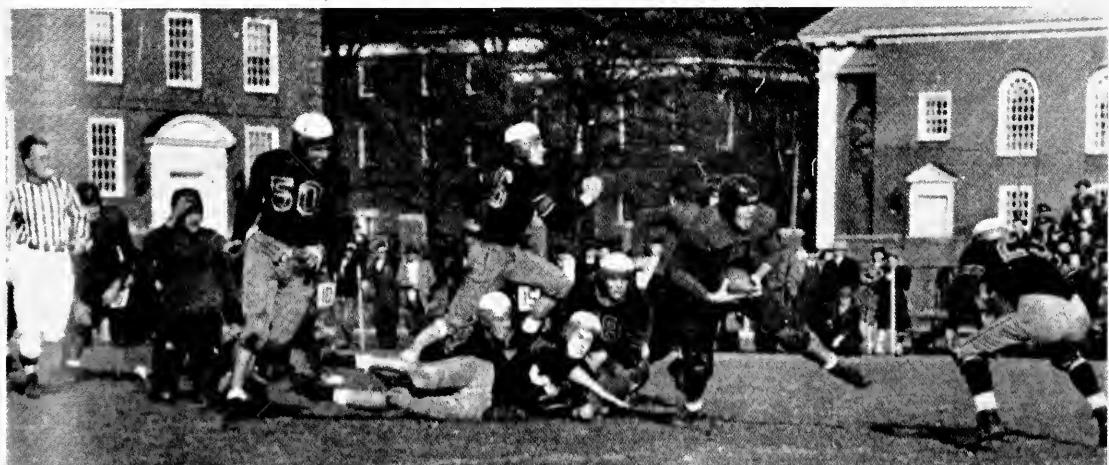
The Wabash Plan Becomes a Reality

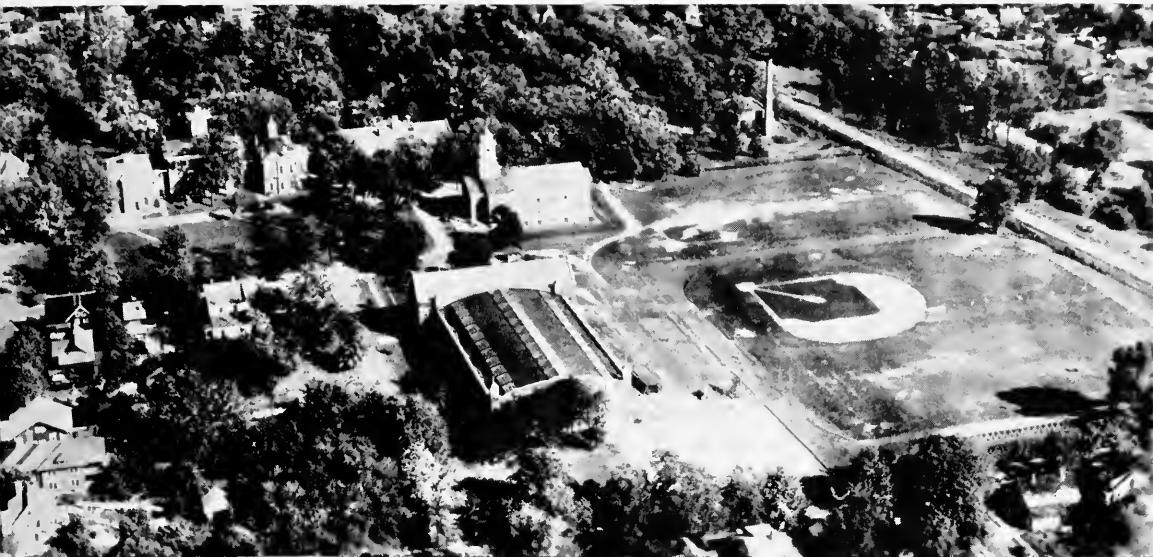


Pete Vaughan—the grand old man of Wabash athletics

The faculty which made the Wabash Plan go was a comparatively young group, and a large number of them were fortunately on the job after the war. Untimely death claimed Professors Tapy (psychiatry) in 1932, Leavenworth (French) in 1950, and Osborne, beloved chairman of the English Department and Byron Trippet's predecessor as "Mr. Wabash" in 1952. Recently retired are Hutsinpiller (English), Domroese (registrar and German), and Bechtel (Botany) in 1952, and Carseallen (Mathematics), Gronert (History), and Kendall, long-time Dean and successor to Prof. Osborne, in 1956. Prof. Bechtel died in 1955. The Kendalls now live in Duxbury, Mass. Hutsy, Carsey, Gronert and Domroese are still most honored members of the college community. Other leaders of the thirties who have moved to other positions are Henry Montgomery at Miami U., Robert Lind at the University of Kansas, John Tomlinson with United Nations, and George Horton at Illinois College. Those who go back to the twenties and are still active include Fergus Ormes (comptroller), Brigance (speech), Howell (chemistry), Willis Johnson (biology), Jim Paterson in economics and as director of student activities after a long career as freshman coach, Polly (mathematics), and Myron Phillips, now alumni seere-

Wabash vs. DePauw—1939





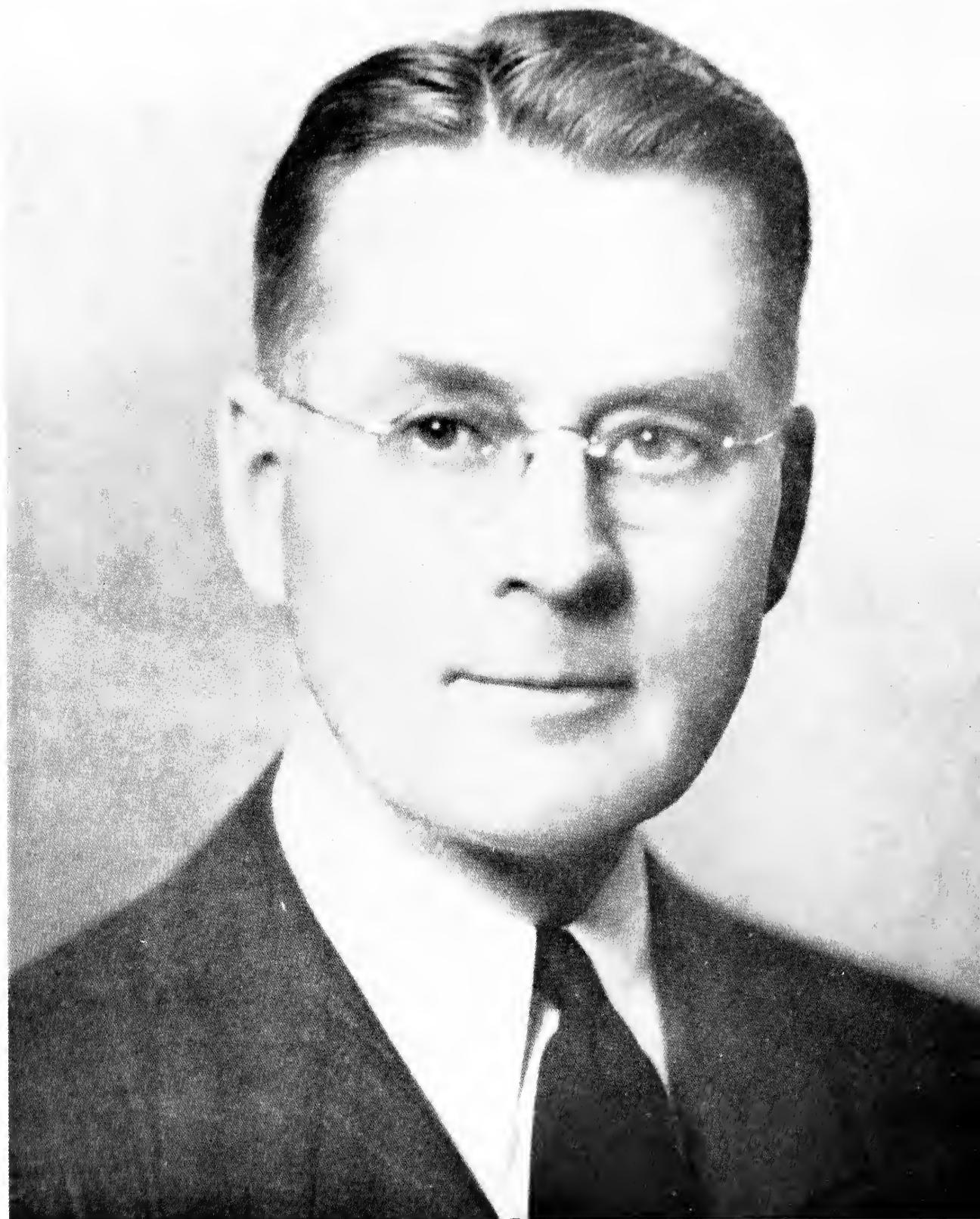
Aerial view of the Campus in 1930

tary after 22 years in speech. Finally, two personalities deserve special mention. At the beginning of 1956, Richard E. Banta ended twenty years of service to the college in a number of capacities so various they defy enumeration. And then there was, and still is in a too-limited way, Pete Vaughan. Through the roaring twenties, the difficult thirties, and half of the forties, Pete coached both champions and also-rans with a skill and devotion that made him the dean of Indiana coaches and the incarnation of the Wabash athletic tradition. He coached both basketball and football from 1919 to 1940, stayed with football until 1945 and was athletic director until 1947. Pete now serves his native city of Crawfordsville as superintendent of parks and his handsome figure is still to be seen at Wabash games and athletic banquets.

The second century of varsity football began gloriously under Pete with an astounding 34-0 victory over Butler in 1932. Then there was the famous 7-6 victory in 1934 over a DePauw team that had been undefeated for two years. In 1935 and 1936 the football team won 13, lost 2, and tied 1. The early thirties produced such stars as Doe Joyee and Dale Davis, varsity stars in three major sports, and Herman Berns in football and basketball. Both

Berns and Davis served short terms as coach of basketball just before the war. In the later thirties football sagged a little, but the teams of 1940, 1941, and 1942 were strong and successful, led by the bone-crushing Earl Dowd at fullback.

The disruption of World War II hit Wabash as early as the summer of 1940, when President Hopkins died. Acting President Kendall and the new President Frank Sparks (inaugurated in October, 1941) were beset almost immediately by many uncertainties, including the hasty departure of faculty and students. Programs were stepped up, a summer school was started, and comprehensives were given several times a year. The enrollment began to decline in 1941 when temporary draft deferments expired and reserves began to be called up in great numbers. In the spring of 1943 there were still 339 students. In July the total was 342, but 294 of these were in the Navy V-12 program, and for the next two years Wabash was primarily engaged in training potential naval officers. Between July of 1943 and November of 1945 fewer than 100 civilians enrolled, and in the summer of 1945 the total civilian enrollment was exactly 10. During this time the government sent 677 sailors to Wabash.



President Frank H. Spanier

The College During World War II

With its limited facilities, Wabash did a man-sized job during the war. For more than two years the under-manned faculty taught 48 weeks a year under the Navy trisemester system. The college provided some 300 navy men with housing, meals, books, and laundry service in addition to instruction. Six fraternity houses (Phi Delt., Phi Gam, Kappa Sig, Delt., Beta, and Sigma Chi's Kane House) were turned over to the Navy. Professor Charles taught Naval History and Strategy, often to students who had fought in the battles he was discussing. Warren Shearer taught Math, Physics and Spanish, and also ran the laundry. Near the end he joined the Navy himself. Ten other faculty members also went into service, including such leaders as Kendall, Trippet, and Paterson. President Sparks served for a year on the War Manpower Commission, during which time a triumvirate of Ormes, Harvey and Banta ran the college. The faculty was augmented at various times by the addition of seventeen full or part-time teachers, some of them recruited from civilian professional men of Crawfordsville. The Navy made the Wabash curriculum the core of its officer training program, increasing the emphasis on science and mathematics and adding such courses as camouflage (taught by the late Fritz Schlemmer, the resident artist), engineering drawing, and

Professor George V. Kendall



The precessional forms for the 1940 Commencement exercises

certain naval science courses taught by navy personnel. The Wabash ship's company consisted of a commanding officer, an executive officer, and a medical officer (all normally lieutenants senior grade), and some seven enlisted men.

Civilian college life never stopped; the *Bachelor* suffered only a brief lapse in 1945, and the fraternities continued to meet in Forest Hall after the Navy took over most of the houses. Indeed, two chapters were at one time reduced to one man each, and the total fraternity membership was only 38 in the fall of 1946. The Band, the International Relations Club, the Pan-Hel Council, and Phi Beta Kappa all had a continuous existence. Activities such as Scarlet Masque, Glee Club, Blue Key, Senior Council, Sphinx Club, and baseball was suspended only in 1944.

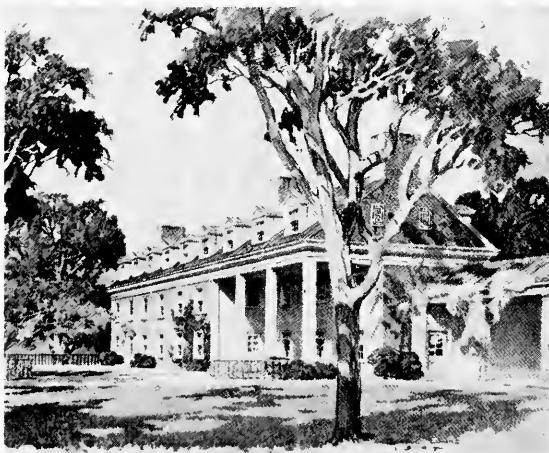
When the Navy unit withdrew in October, 1945, Wabash received a citation from James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, and a "Well done!" from Admiral Denfield, Chief of Naval Personnel.

Developments After the War

In February of 1946 more than 200 regular students returned to the campus and Old Wabash was rolling again. During the year the fraternity houses were one by one reoccupied by their chapters. Kendall and Trippet came back to the campus and the Sparks administration had a long-delayed second start. Only now it became obvious how wise the choice of Frank Sparks had been. He took over his position fully acknowledging that, as an academic leader, he had no object except to make the Wabash Plan work in the post-war world. He saw that Wabash, already deep in philosophy of education, needed an aggressive administrative policy to keep that philosophy vigorous. He saw the college needed new buildings, rejuvenation at certain points in the faculty, a budget for salaries and operating that staggered the imaginations of old hands, and a full-time admissions staff to recruit the kind of student-body Wabash needed to get in the face of the appalling expansion and lurid attractions of other institutions.

The building program began with the demolition of Peck Hall in January of 1946. On the site was built Waugh Hall at three or four times the cost anticipated by the donor, but at any rate giving magnificent evidence that the Sparks program was moving. Inflation, Korea,

Dormitories proposed in 1946

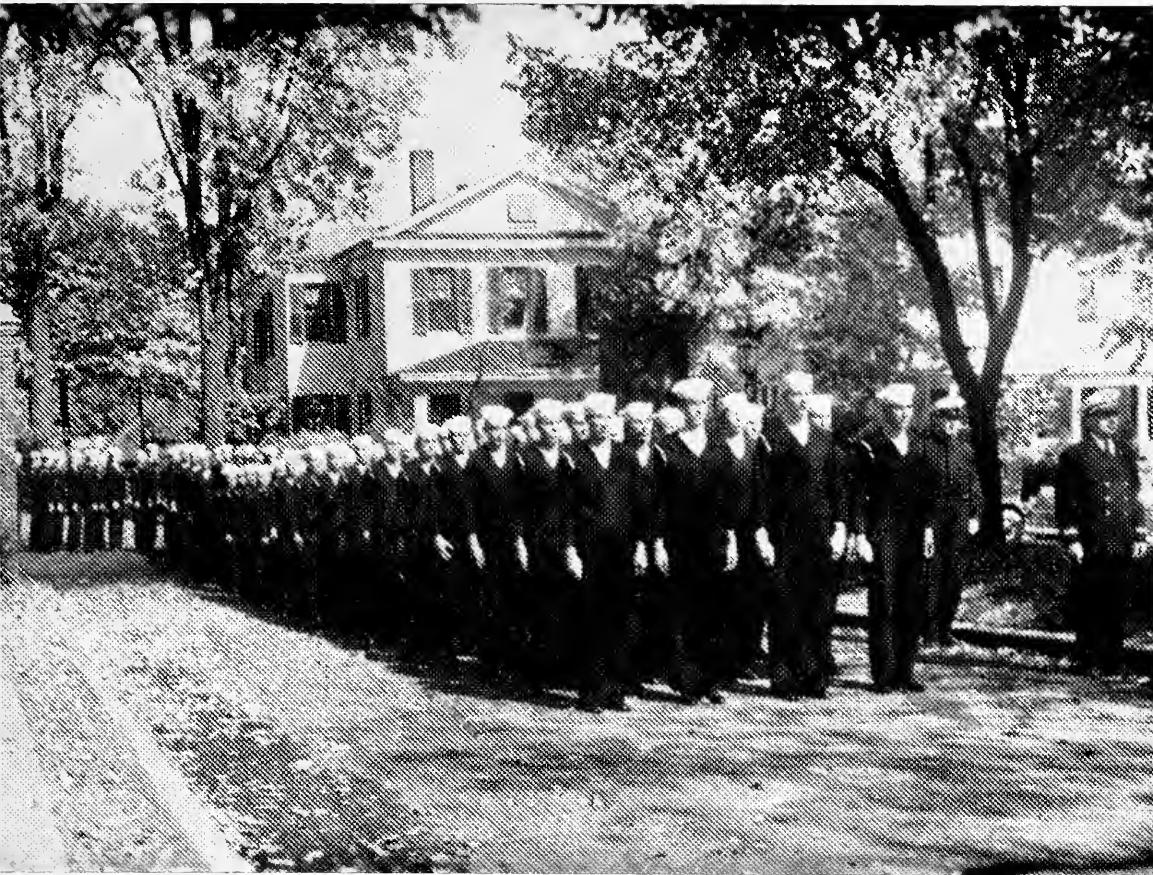


The Cavemen demonstrate on the circle in Indianapolis in 1947

recession, and a few other obstacles delayed the rest of the building plans, but only temporarily. The Campus Center with two adjacent dormitories was opened in 1954, and at this writing the new library is pushing its concrete bulk above the ground, bringing a delight indescribable to those who have struggled through the senescence of Yandes Hall.

By the end of 1949, the core of the present faculty which is taking over the responsibilities gradually laid down by the leaders of the thirties was formed. Willis Johnson returned in 1946 and was joined by Prof. Laubengayer. In this year came also John Van Sickle, and Fred West who instituted the new religion offerings. Roberts, Cotton, and Powell came in 1947; Bedrick, Williams and Celler in 1948. Dean Rogge came as professor of economics in 1949, along with Wilder, Haenisch, and DeLaney. Fertig and Shearer, who had been on the faculty before the war, returned in 1949 and 1950 respectively.

The need for an expert admissions staff was met when Pres. Sparks installed Fred Totten as director of admissions in 1945. Ed Gullion, now vice-president in charge of development,



Wabash plays host to the Navy—the V-12 Program

was one of Totten's first assistants. (Gullion's first appointment, incidentally, was as instructor in speech in 1940.) In 1949 Lowell Hildebrand replaced Totten. The admissions office has had an excellent record under both men. In the face of terrific competition, the desired number of fully qualified freshmen has appeared each year, and no little credit for the success of the Wabash Plan must go to the admissions counsellors. They are seldom on campus; they neither teach classes nor coach teams. But one would not like to speculate on what the quality of the classes or the teams would be without them.

A traditional discretion forbids presenting here any facts or figures on President Sparks' drive to increase faculty salaries, but the proof that he did not fall down in this effort is to be found in the number of top men in their fields who have come to Wabash and give every appearance of intending to stay.

Although many of President Hopkins' critics thought de-emphasis of athletics meant the death of the old Wabash spirit, a long view of the past 25 years shows that the proud athletic tradition remains unbroken. In addition, the Wabash Plan brought intramural sports under Jim Paterson to a point where they have changed the campus picture permanently for the better.

Since World War II, the football team has never had a losing season, in spite of longer and tougher schedules. The team Garland Frazier inherited from Glen Harmeson in 1951, led by Jerry Huntsman at quarter and the fabulous Stan Huntsman at fullback, had only a 26-26 tie with Butler to mar an otherwise perfect record. Frazier has produced fine teams ever since. Basketball has had its ups and downs since the war. The most successful seasons were 1954, '55 and '58 under Bob Brock. Since Owen Huntsman came to Wabash, the track team has been quite successful.



Dr. Sparks makes his farewell address

One casualty of the war seems to have been the dance bands, and with them the varsity show. But to offset this in music has come the phenomenal rise of the glee club under Robert Mitchum, a member of the faculty since 1949 who began working with the club in 1947 while he was still in music school. Furthermore, the pictorial arts have come far up under Harold McDonald. Tuttle Hall is Wabash's first art gallery. Here a show of some kind is always expertly arranged, and the current annual exhibits of works by Wabash had no counterpart in the thirties. Very special encouragement of the fine arts has come from President Trippet, and the present laudable efforts are only beginnings.

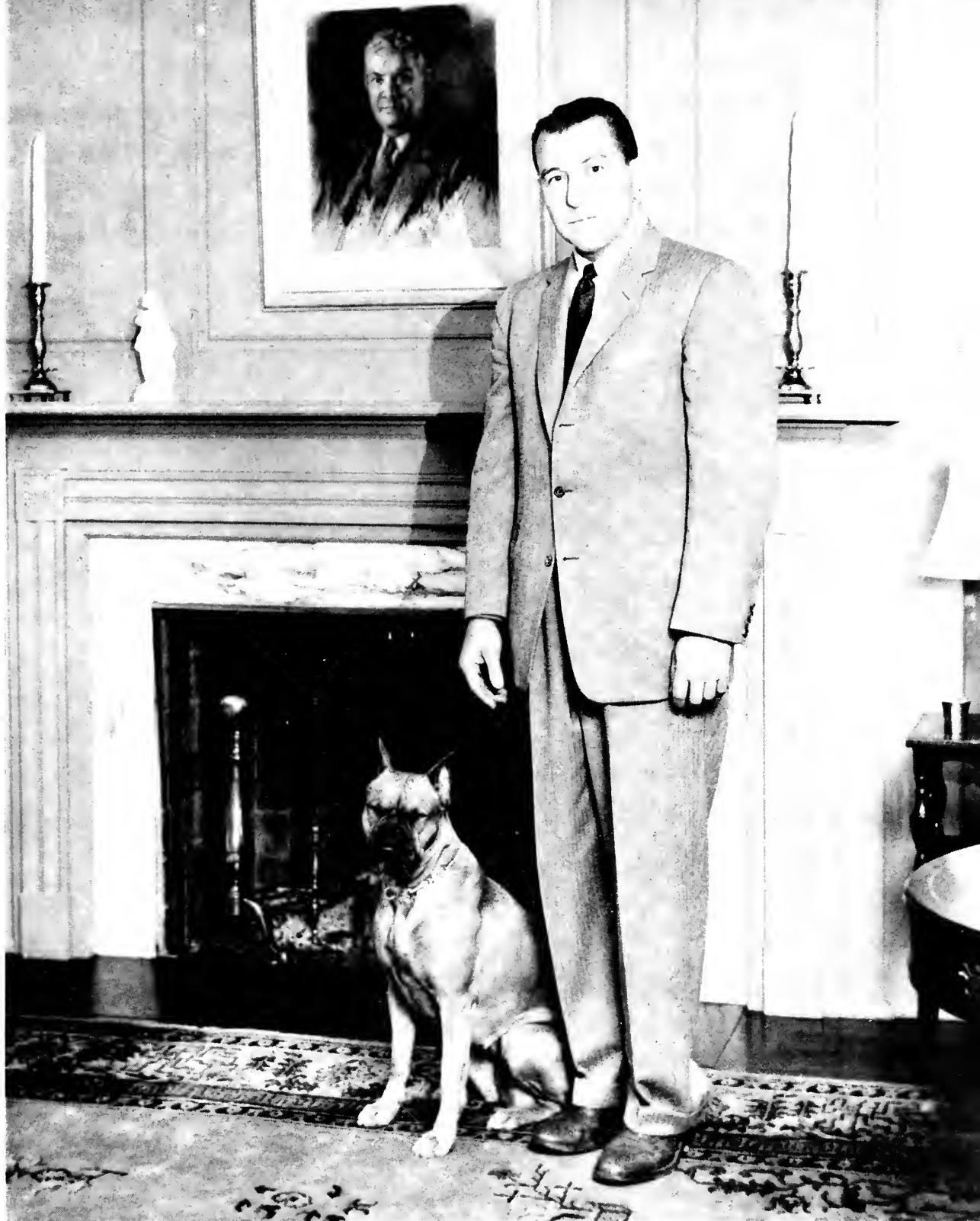
The long tradition of pre-eminence in oratory and debate has been maintained admirably by the speech department. The taste for debating has been enhanced greatly by the annual contest with the British Debaters, a brilliant display of wit, erudition, and Anglo-American amity, heard each winter in the chapel. Dr. Brigance's Speakers' Bureau began in the fall of 1957 its thirty-first year and boasts over 2400 well-received performances. At this writing the Scarlet Masque can look back on a series of successful seasons including both current Broadway hits and such classics as



Decathlon winner Rafer Johnson clears 12 feet

Marlowe's **Dr. Faustus** and **Macbeth** of Shakespeare.

Within the narrow limits of synthesis and generalization, perhaps this can be said at the end of Wabash's fifth quarter-century. In the administration of President Hopkins the liberal arts ideal was reaffirmed and academic machinery was set up to achieve this ideal. President Sparks, thoroughly devoted to the ideal, made certain that we would have the plant, the faculty, and the student body to make the ideal live in a world the complexity of which the leaders of the twenties and thirties could not anticipate. And now we have President Trippet, son of Wabash and of the Wabash Plan, executive trained in the hard school of the post-war period with Dr. Sparks as his mentor. A brilliant scholar and teacher in his own right, an engaging and forceful speaker, a Little Giant who by his own admission has been running a high Wabash fever ever since he entered as a freshman, a college administrator and educator known throughout America, Byron Trippet is without a doubt one of the best college presidents in the country. In the presence of this leadership, the current historian feels not the slightest qualm in predicting that the next twenty-five years will be a golden age.



President Byron K. Trippet



Dr. Sparks, Frank Abrams, Dr. Trippet, Alfred Sloan, and Irving Olds pause for a picture before the ceremonies begin

The 125th Anniversary Celebration

Behold, it came to pass that Wabash celebrated its 125th birthday. And the sons of Wabash rejoiced, and celebrated with great celebrations. Vice-President Ed Gullion began the ceremonies by sacrificing the fatted calf (reportedly weighing in at a cool 700 lbs.) while

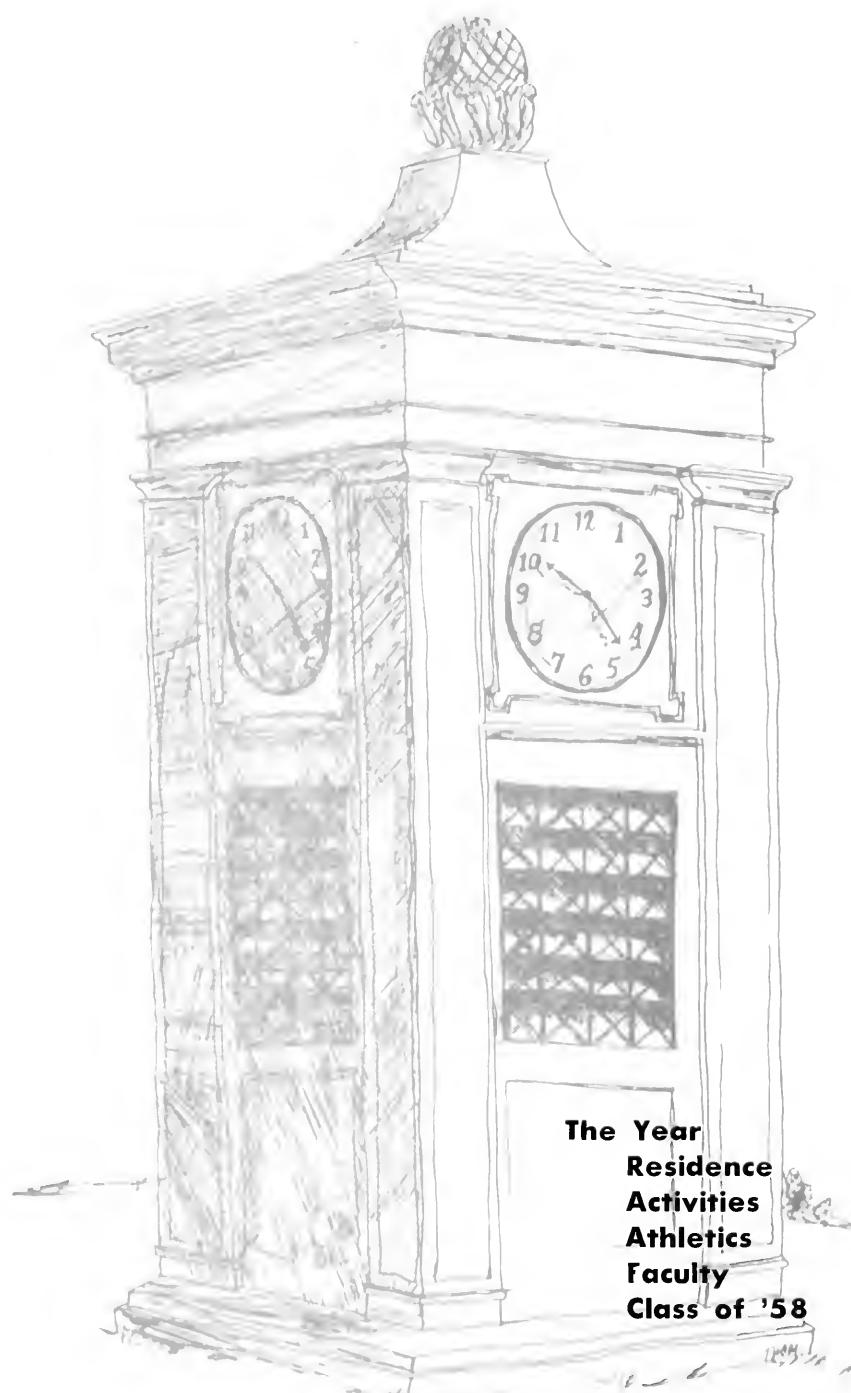
Whitney Oates, Erich Fromm, and Norbert Wiener



the city of Athens danced (to the philharmonic strains of the Kentucky Junior Briarhoppers).

But the central rites were performed in early October, only about two months before the actual birthday. On October 10, the sons of Wabash heard a special symposium on liberal education in the Chapel. Drs. Norbert Wiener, professor of mathematics at M.I.T. and co-founder of the science of cybernetics; Whitney J. Oates, chairman of Yale's department of classics and author of works on St. Augustine and Greek drama; Erich Fromm, fellow of New York's White Institute of Psychiatry and author of "The Art of Loving," did speaking.

Friday afternoon, October 11, amid full-dress ritual, the college awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees to three top-rank industrialists prominent in promoting corporate aid to private colleges: Frank W. Abrams, former board chairman of Standard Oil (N.J.); Irving S. Olds, former board chairman of U. S. Steel; and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., honorary board chairman of General Motors.



The Year

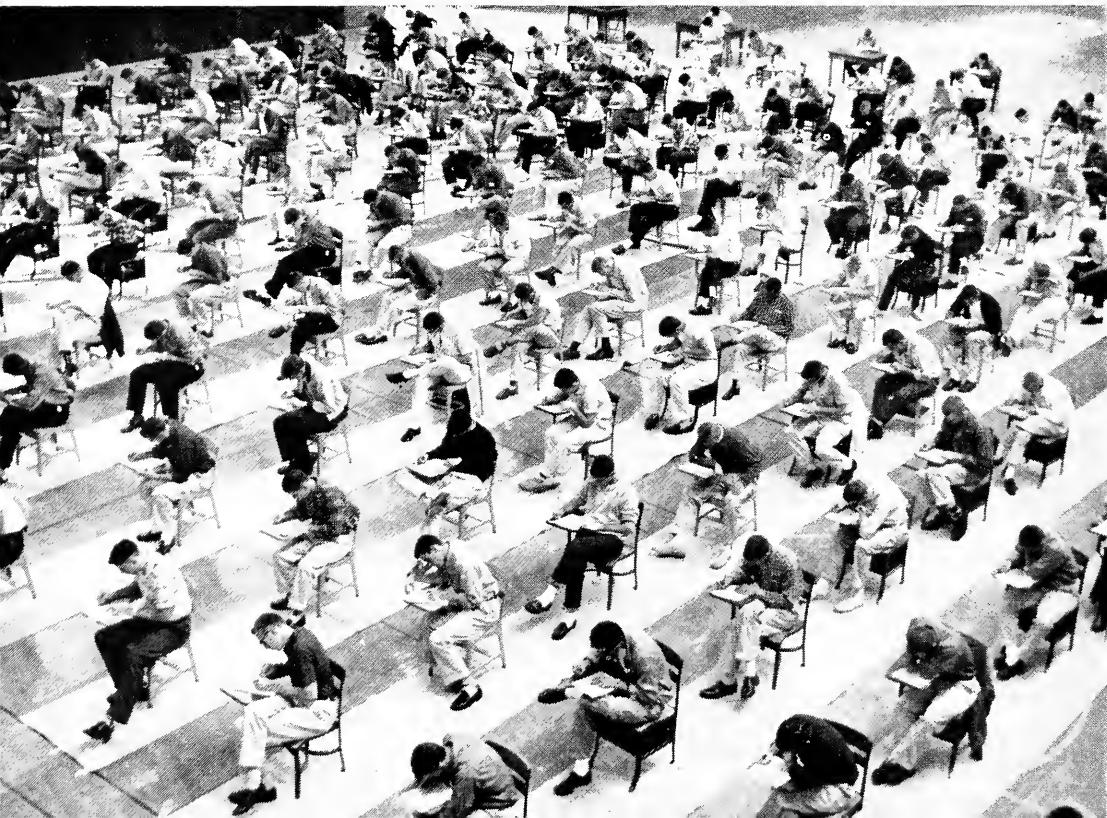
Residence	page 35
Activities	page 59
Athletics	page 88
Faculty	page 121
Class of '58	page 143



Freshman Sunday—Hovey and Bennett talk to Jim Robinson and his parents.

Freshmen Become

Freshmen ponder placement exams.





The sing



The penalty for misdemeanors

Wabash Men . . .

They win their freedom





Rushees look over the Phi Psi scrapbook

The Fraternity System

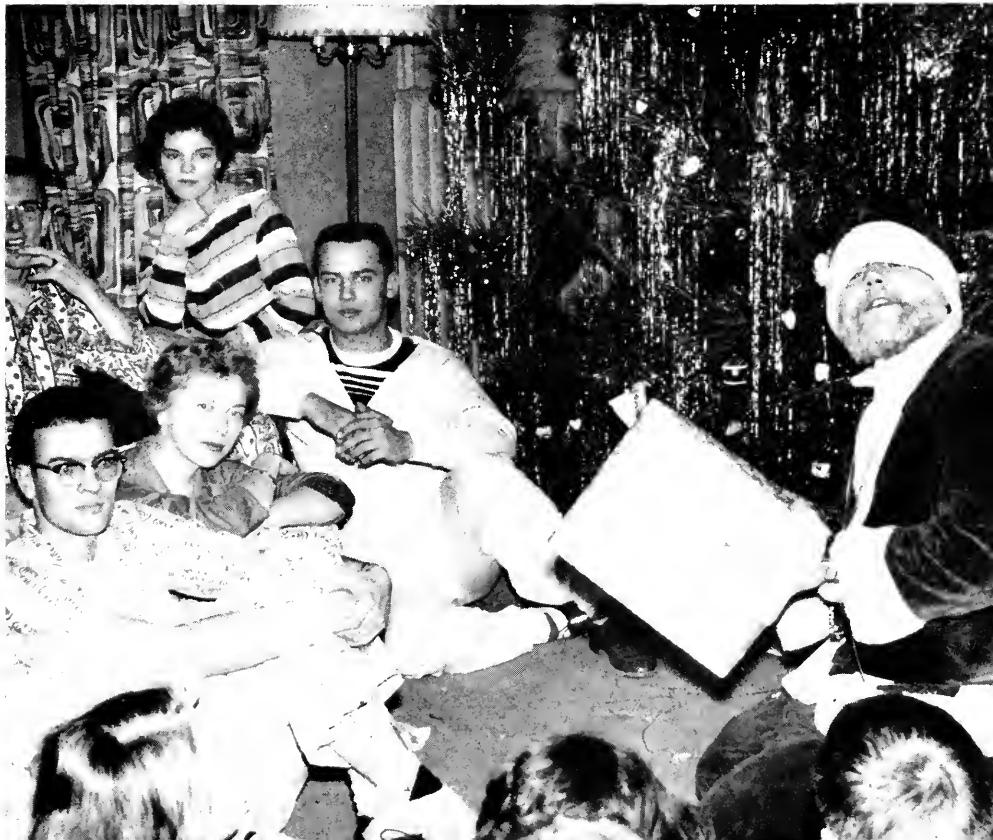
Chow time at the Phi Delt house





Phi Gams prepare Homecoming Decoration

Remains Strong at Wabash . . .



Santa Huffman spreads good cheer at Beta party

Activities Dot the Independent's Calendar . . .



The IMA officers provide the leadership for independent organization

The Independents arrange for the Homecoming dance





Larry Ligget and the Three Flips and a Flop entertain at the Sweetheart Dance

All School Dances Provide Various Types of Enjoyment . . .

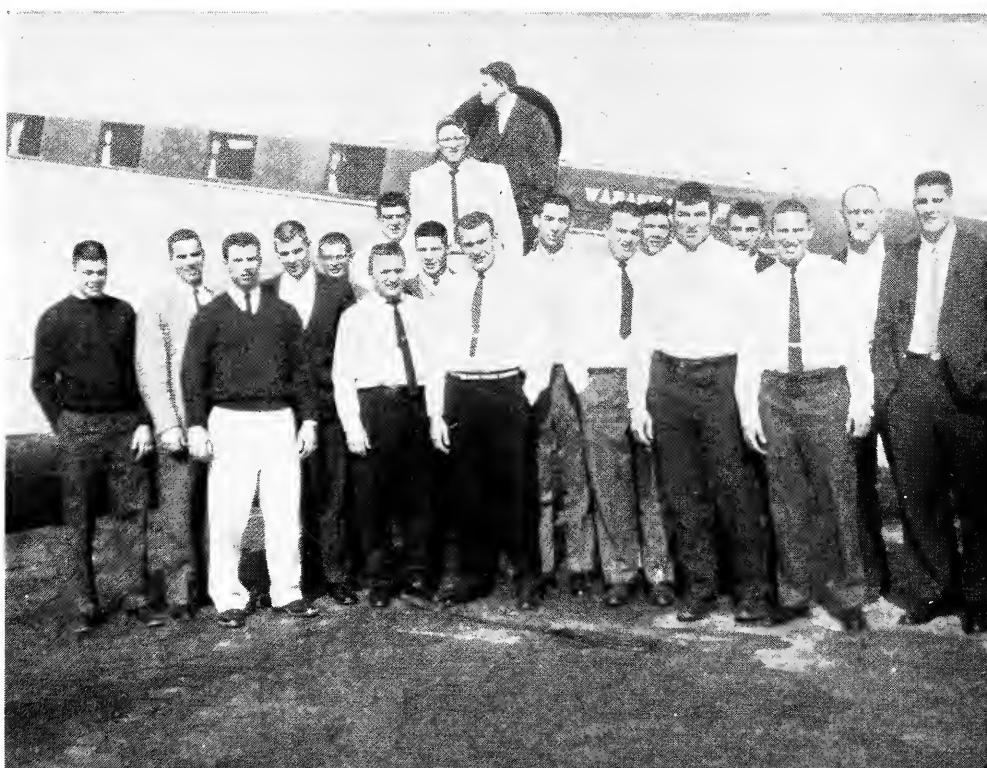
And now back to the Dance



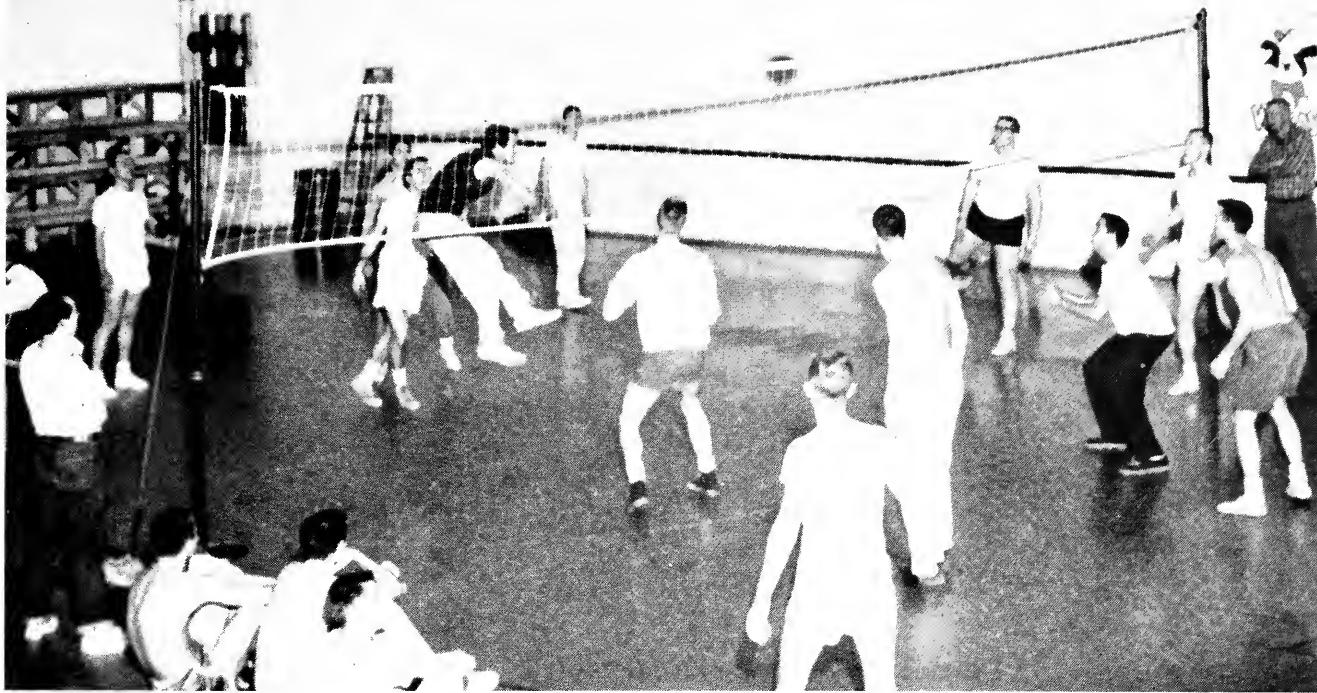


Gabby receives the Most Valuable Player Award

Sports, both Intramural and Varsity are an



The football team takes to the air

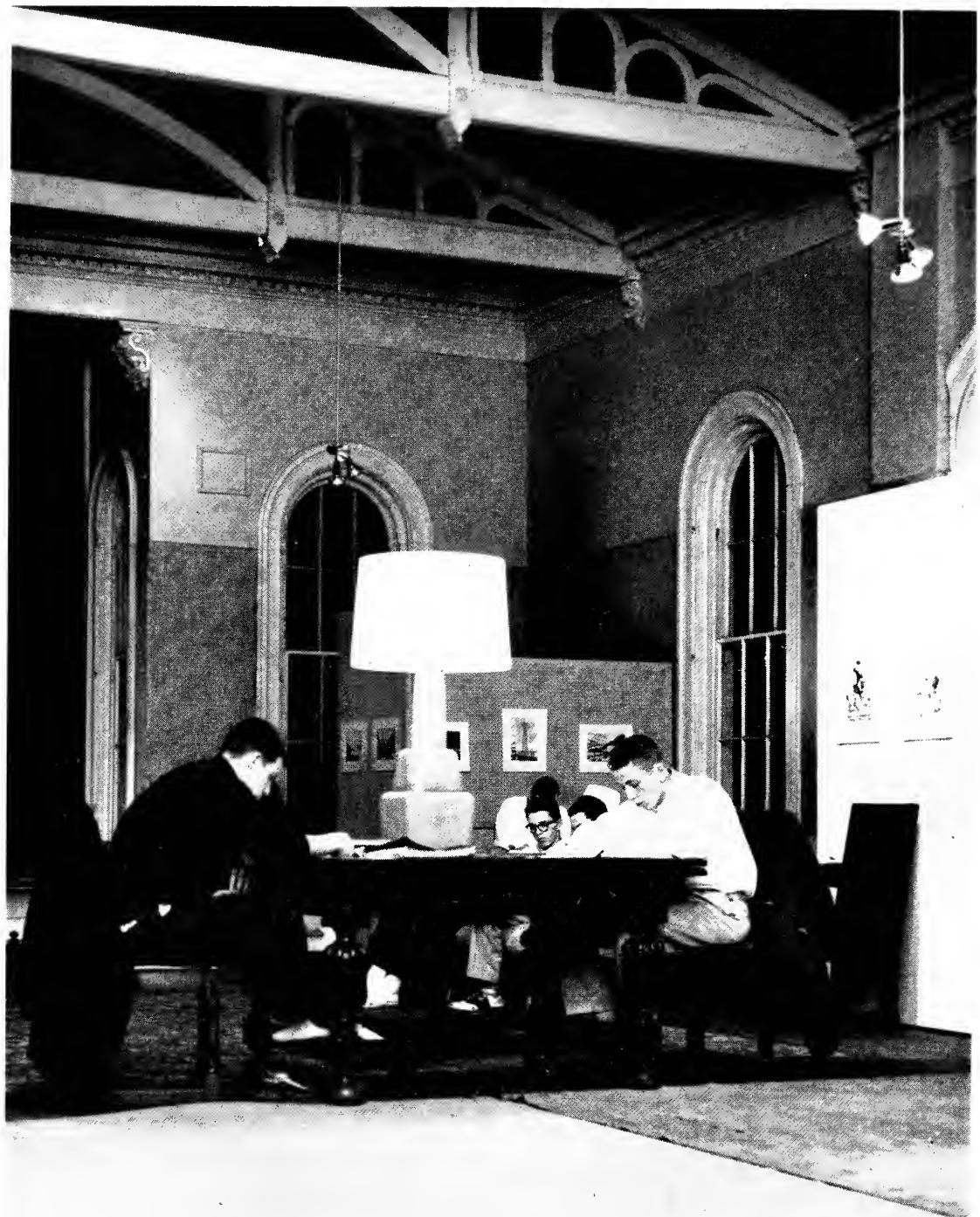


Nellie drives one against Kin-Kan

Important Part of Wabash Life - but . . .



Locker starts the season early



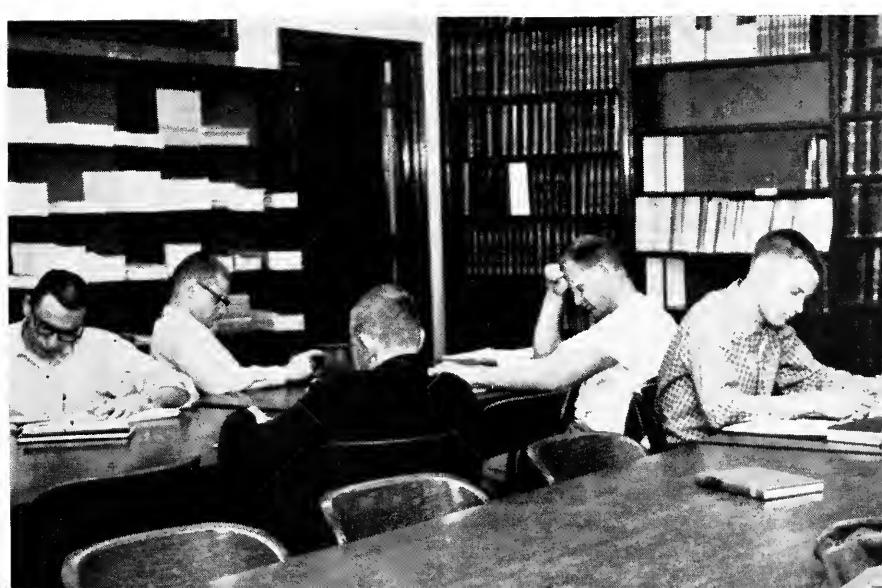
There's Still Time to Study . . .



Study . . .



Study . . .



. . . Study



A black and white photograph capturing a man standing on a balcony railing, looking out over a lush, tropical landscape. The scene is framed by a dense canopy of palm fronds in the foreground. In the middle ground, a large, textured rock formation or cliff face rises, with a small, dark opening where a person's head is visible. The background features a bright, possibly sandy area and a building with a dark roof. The overall composition is moody and atmospheric.

RESIDENCES



The Betas view the tube apres diner



Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi enjoyed a good year. Their athletes kept them on top in intramurals, but not without a battle from the other houses. They remained undefeated in volleyball for the fourth straight year.

In campus activities the Betas exerted a strong influence. They are especially active in the Campus Center Board, Traek, baseball, cross country and publications.

In scholarship, the Betas distinguished themselves by having four "3-points" and twelve men on the dean's list first semester.

Joe Mitchell served as president first semester and was succeeded by Lane Ferree in February.

AAGESON
ADAMSON
ASHMAN
BACHMAN
BEHLING
BIRDZELL



FAIRES
FERREE
FULTON
GALLINER
GIBBS
GOUBEAX



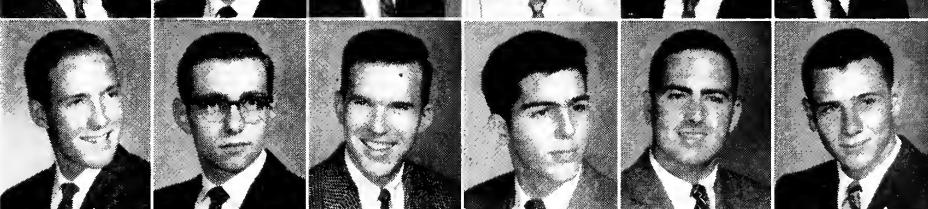
GROVE
GRAHAM
HASLER
HILDEBRAND
HOWARD
HUFF



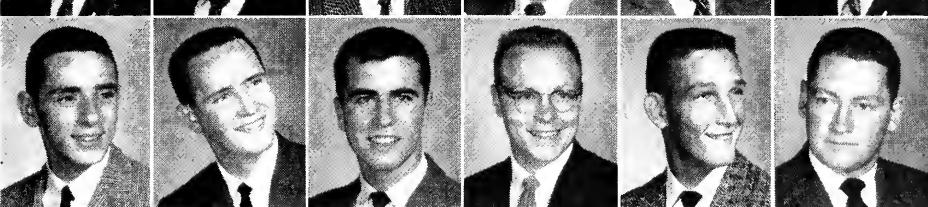
HUFFMAN
JONES
JOYNER
KENEALY
KUMMINGS
LAHEY



LIPPARD
MILLER
MITCHELL
MURBARGER
NEAL
NEWHOUSE



NUSSBAUM
O'BRIEN
OEHLER
PHILLIPS
PULLEN
RHOADS



ROWE
SAGE
SCOTT
SHEPARD
STEEG
STODGHILL



SWARTOUT
TALBOTT
TODD
WAGNER
WELLINGTON
WILCOX



WILDHACK





Spence holds all the cards in the deck.



Delta Tau Delta

When the last book had closed at Wabash College, the wearers of the square badge of Delta Tau Delta could again look back on a productive year. 1957-58 saw them take third in scholarship, second in intramurals at the time of this writing, and continue strong in campus activities.

John Pence took over as Public Affairs Forum head; the Delts were strong in publications, Glee Club, honoraries, especially Sphinx Club and Blue Key, and had one half the varsity basketball team. The Glee Clubbers also formed a quintet which won the Blue Key stunt night trophy.

Pence and Dick Tschan were the first and second semester presidents, respectively.

ALTIER
ANDREAS
AXEL
BIRCH
BOHLEN
BROOKS



BURRY
CARLSON
CHARLES
CHESNUT
COLE
CONLON



COSTELLO
CROXALL
DAMM
DENNIS
DEWEY
DINSMORE



DUCAT
DUVALL
GOOD
GRAHAM
GROTH
GUMZ



HURD
JOHNSON
KIGHT
KILGORE
KIPP
KRYTER



LITTLE
LUTZ
MAUCK
PADGETT
PASSWATER
PENCE



PIPIN
REMLEY
RITTENHOUSE
SANDERS
SCHUG
SHAUD



SHELDON
SHEWMON
SMITH, ROBERT
SMITH, RONALD
SPENCER
SPURGEON, C.



SPURGEON, J.
STEWART
STILES
SWANK
TRAVIOLA
TSCHAN



WAECHTER
WEINGARNER
WEST
WILLIANIS
WORLEY





Kappa Sigs read the Crawfordsville scandal sheet.



Kappa Sigma

Their house well in order after a \$15,000 remodeling and refurnishing program, the Kappa Sigs stepped out in campus affairs. Arts Forum, Debate, Glee Club, and publications were but four fields of successful Kappa Sig endeavor. Senior Bill Monter was editor of the Bachelor first semester of this year. Kappa Sigma men also participated in varsity sports and cheerleading, and the house fielded good intramural basketball and softball teams. Senior Jerry Harpst and Junior Ron Stoner were the officers for 1957-58.

AMNIERMAN
ANDERSON
BALLINGER
BAUGH
BOLDT
BOYD



BRICKLEY
CORY
DAR BRO
DAVIDSON
DYKO
FRANCIS



GESSLER
HARPST, H.
HARPST, J.
HAYDEN
HOLTZCLAW
KEY



KINCAID
LEWIS
LITTLE
LONG
MARTIN
McAfee



MCCABE
McELROY, R.
McELROY, T.
MEINHARDT
MONTER
MYERS



OSHRY
PAUL
ROGERS
SHIELDS
SNERZ
STANTON



STEPHENS
STONER
TEKEMIYER
WOLTER
WARREN
WEDDEL



WYSONG



Bandstand enthralls Carr and the boys.



Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi's increased by several men this year. More important, they gained capable men. Scholarship has shown a definite improvement. Lambda Chi won the Homecoming Decoration Award this year. It has several men active in Scarlet Masque and Glee Club. Lambda Chi was well represented on the varsity football team. Several men belong to the German and Newman Clubs. They were up and down in intramurals but always provided stiff competition. Steve Miofskey, the new president, succeeded Dick Foss. He shows promise of utilizing Lambda Chi's potentiality.

BODEM
BUCK
BURKE
BURRIN
CARR
CRASK



ERICKSON
FOSS
GIBBS
HENRY
HILE
HILL



JOHNSON
KANEY
KEIM
KERN
KRAUSE
KROPP



LARSON
LUDLOW
MARR
MATE
MEYERS
MIOFSKY



MOREHOUSE
MOTTERN
REICHERT
SCHNUR
SCHWANER
SCHKERKO



SIEFKER
SOMMER
SOUDAH
SPINDLER
STEPHEN
TALBOT



THEURER
VOIGT
WHITE
WILLIS
WITTERS
WYATT



ZIMMERMAN





The Phi Dels pause on a work afternoon.



Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta is an active fraternity, and this year proved no exception. In athletics the chapter was represented by men on every varsity squad, especially football, baseball, track and golf. In intramurals they won the coveted basketball championship. Although scholarship ranking was down from last year's first, the Phi Dels are improving their average. Many campus leaders again were found in the Phi Delt house. They had the presidents of the Senior Council, Sphinx Club, and Glee Club. The Wabash chapter was chosen the third best Phi Delt chapter in Indiana, while winning a first in singing at their State Day. Mort Grayam and Dick Jack led the Phi Dels this year.

BARTON
BEESLEY
BLACK
BLOCK
BUELL
BURTON



CASTELLANI
COWAN
CUMMING
CUMMINGS
DRAKE
DUNCAN



FOGG
GABBERT
GRAYAM
HAMER
HARGITT
HARRINGTON



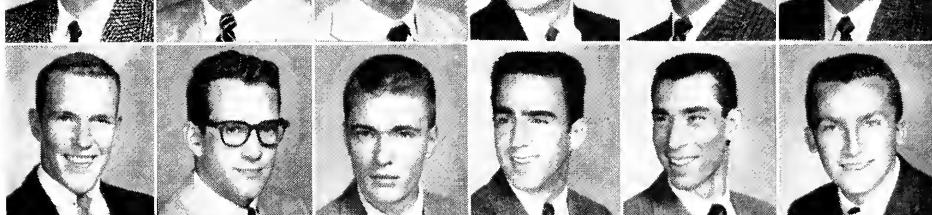
HENTHORN
HOLNIES, D.
HOLNIES, K.
HORNER
HUGHES
HUSTON



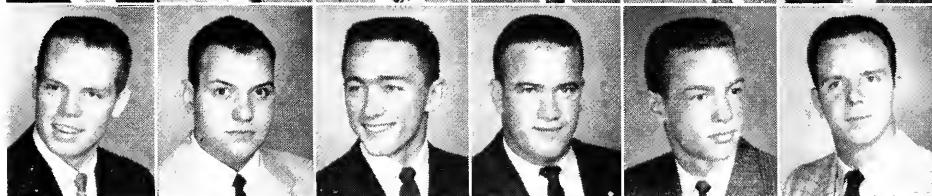
JACK
JOHNSON
LAMBERT
LAYNE
LESNIAK
McKINLEY



McVAY
MALOTT
MANAUGH
MEISTER
MOHAMED
MOLCHAN



MOORE
MORGAN
MULDOON
MURPHY
PIPPIN
PLOSKI



PLUMMER
POLIZOTTO
RADEBAUGH
ROSSIE
SCHMUNK
SWAYZEE



THOMPSON
TOWNSEND
VINCENT
WEISNER
WIESE
WILDERMUTH



WOODHAM
YORKE





" . . . O'Leary was closing the bar. . . . "



Phi Gamma Delta

Psi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta had another good year both on campus and in the house. In activities, the Fijis had key men in Scarlet Masque, Bachelor, Will Hays Club, Glee Club, Speaker's Bureau, and debate. At press time, they are in third place in Intramurals. Varsity letters were held in baseball, football, and tennis. Both the pledge class and the house took first in scholarship the first semester.

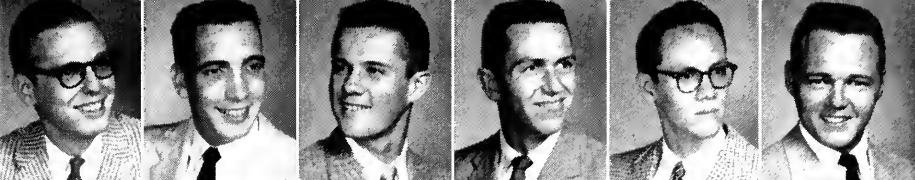
The Phi Gams had three house dances—a western style Pledge Dance, a semi-formal Purple Garter Dance, and the annual Fiji Island dance.

Dick Bottomly served as president for 1957-58. He was succeeded by Bob Nelson.

WEBB, W.
WILHELM
Psi



APPLEGATE
AUSTIN
BARNETTE
BARNHART
BECHTOLD
BENSON



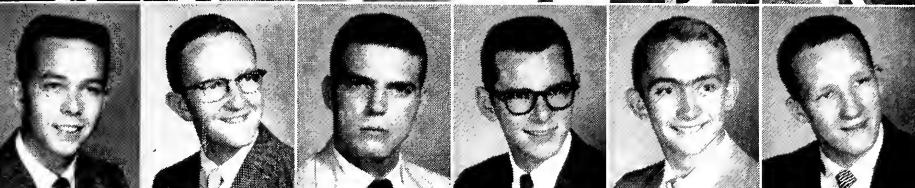
BITTNER
BOTTOMILEY
BREMER
BRENNAN
BUCHANAN
BURNETTE



BUSER
CAMPBELL, G.
CAMPBELL, J.
CARTER
COLVIN
COSTANZA



CROWE
DUNN
ESLICK
EVANS
FINK
FOLTA



FREEMAN
GLOCK, D.
GLOCK, H.
GLOSTER
GOUGII
GREEN



GREGG
HAMMER
HEGBERG
HENDERSON
HERMAN
HUBBARD



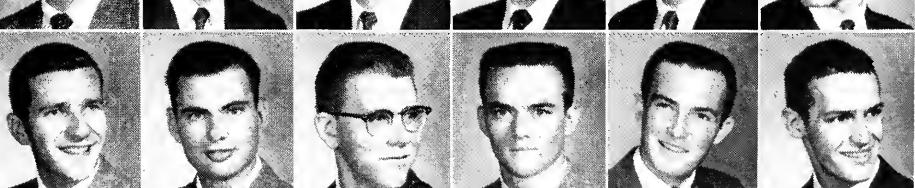
HUTCHESON
INGRAM
KILGORE
KITE
LIGON
LITTERST



LYONS
MORRIS
NELSON
NICHOLS
PANZER
POWERS



PRIEBE
RIDDLE
RIEDLSPERGER
SANDLEWICK
SMITH
SPEER



STONER
SWANSON
THERBER
THOMPSON
WAYMIRE
WEBB, R.





The Phi Psi Pledges vent their wrath.



Phi Kappa Psi

This year Phi Psi was a bit hampered by its relatively small number of men. However, it should be noted that they have never aimed at too large a house; they feel that the ideal size is forty to forty-five men. A smaller house means greater unity and calls for each member to do his share both in campus and house affairs. On campus Phi Psi has been active. They claim the vice-presidents of both the Senior and Interfraternity Councils. A third of the officers of the Scarlet Masque are Phi Psis.

Phi Kappa Psi is represented in nearly every campus organization. In publications they have the Editor of the *Wabash*, the Collector for the Board of Publications, and the Circulation Manager for the *Bachelor*. They also have staff members on both publications. The first semester president was Ed Sidor. His successor was Ron Stasch.

AUGBURN
BOWMAN
COTTON
DOWELL
ERICSON
ESPOSITO



MOUSE
NICOSIA
NORDLUND
PHELPS
SCHMITT
SIDOR

SILBERT
SOUDERS
STASCH
TEMPLIN
TRESCII
YERKES



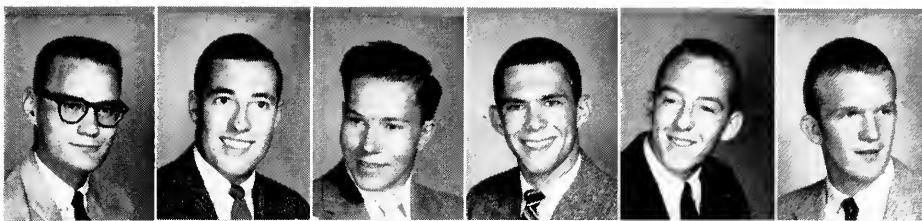
Hobby keeps Paluska honest.



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi enjoyed a very successful 1957-58 school year on the Wabash campus. John Banghart was elected president of the W-Men's Club. Tom Bennett and Sherm Franz were chosen Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player respectively on the Little Giant basketball squad. Hal Hovey and Tom Steele were chosen as members of the "intellectual team" to compete against DePauw in the Battle of the Brains. At the annual Sigma Chi State Day the Wabash Chapter won the singing competition and was awarded the trophy for the highest scholastic average among Sig Chapters in Indiana for the previous school year. Sigma Chi was represented in almost all activities and was prominent again in school athletics. Tom Gill and Hal Hovey presided over Sigma Chi this year.

BAKER
BANGHART
BARTON
BENNETT
BROCKFIELD
BUBENZER



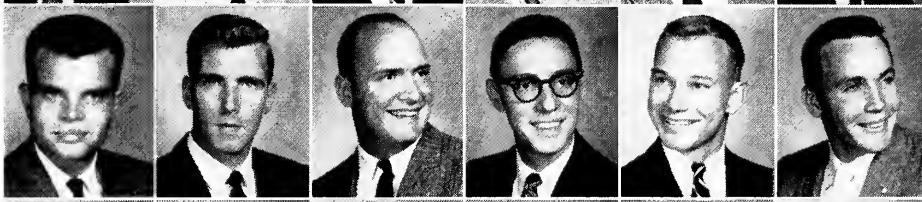
CUMININGS
EDWARDS
ELLIOTT
FRANZ
GILL
GREGORY



HAWKS
HECKMAN
HOLLETT
HORN
JACKSON
JOHNSON, E.



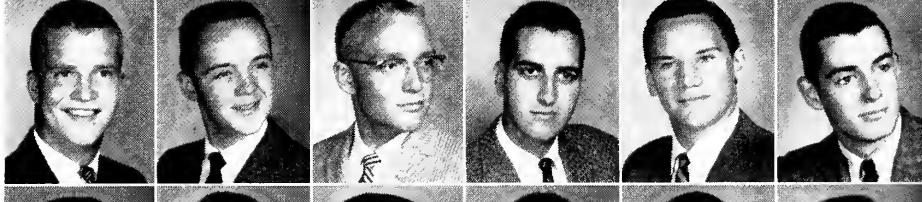
JOHNSON, G.
KOSCO
LAHR
MILLER
NASH
ORNBERG



PALUSKA
PEEBLES
PETERS
PETERSON
POWERS
PRICE



REETZ
RODGER
RUEBECK
RUSSELL
SABATINI
SAXTON



SCHMIDT
SCHUE
SHANKLIN
SMITH
STEELE
STEGER



STELTER
WHITNEY
WOOD



Kane House



Scott House

Kingery Hall



Kane, Scott, and Kingery possess seniority among the Wabash dormitories. They collectively house 53 Independent men. The men of Kane, Scott, and Kingery find in them the common bond that results in shower parties, Brigitte Bardot wallpaper and paid up subscriptions to "Mad Comic." This year Kin Kan held its own in the intramurals race. About one-fourth of Wabash's starting football line-up hailed from Kingery. Mick Hinshaw and Burt Carlson served as counslors for Kane House; Gordon Colson for Scott and Ron Cox for Kingery.

BARRETT
BOLOSKY
BOWERMAN
BRADLEY
CARLSON
CLAYCOMB



COBB
CONLIN
COLLINS
COLSON
CORE
CRAMBERT



CURTIS
DAYOOB
DE LA GARZA
DE LANGLADE
DUNBAR
EVANS



FONTANES
GEIGER
GIBSON
GOVAN
GRESKOVICH
GROGG



HINSHAW
MCKEEVER
MARTIN
MILLION
MILLER
MITCHELL



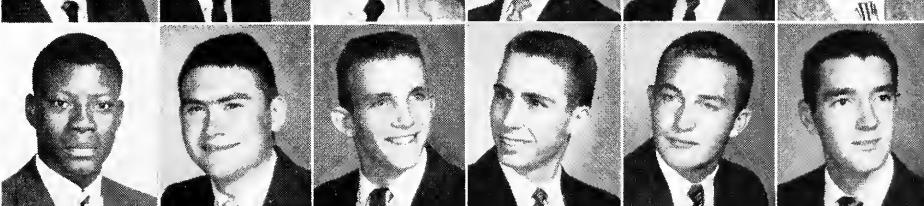
MORGAN
NIKAZY
NORDMEYER
OGLE
PLATTNER
ROBINSON



SOMMIER
SUPEL
TALCOTT
THIERS
THOMAS
TROUT



WEDGEWORTH
WEIKEL
WEST
WILD
WITTEVELD
WHITESEL





Get that three point.



Walcott and Morris

Finishing their fourth year of operation, Morris and Wolcott Halls housed thirty-five men each, with about half being freshmen. Competing together in intramurals and with the Campus Center as living room, these men developed a strong sense of unity. But they could still use their private living quarters effectively, as evidenced by their high placement in the all-living unit scholarship averages. Campus activities, too, found support from these men—particularly publications, forensics, Student Christian Federation, and track. Head counselors this year were Jim Luxon, Morris, and Joe Michael, Wolcott.

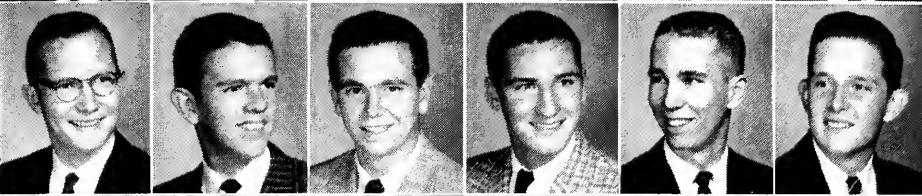
ADAMS
ASKERBERG
BACHMAN
BAKER
BENTLEY
BLYTHE



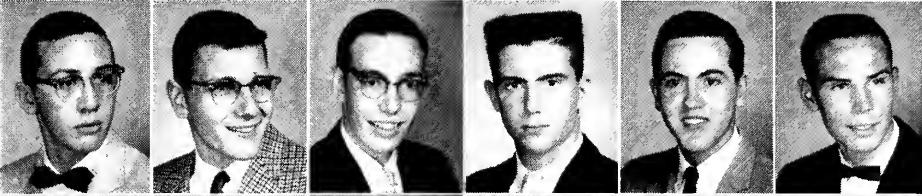
BOCK
BRAGG
BRIDGEWATER
BROOKS
BYRD
CARROLL



COLLINS
CURRIER
CUSHMAN
DAVIS
DICK
DOYLE



DYSERT
FALLER
FEIT
FLANNIGAN
FONT
GAKSTATTER



GOODE
HERSHOVITZ
HOLM
HORNEMAN
HUNTER
IDE



JONES
KETCHEN
LAUGHLIN
MCKEEVER, DICK
MCKEEVER, J.
McMICHAEL



McPHERSON
MATTHEWS
MELTZER
METZGER
MITCHELL
PONTZIUS



POSTIN
QUILLIN
REGAN
ROBERTS
SCOTT
SMITH, DENNIS

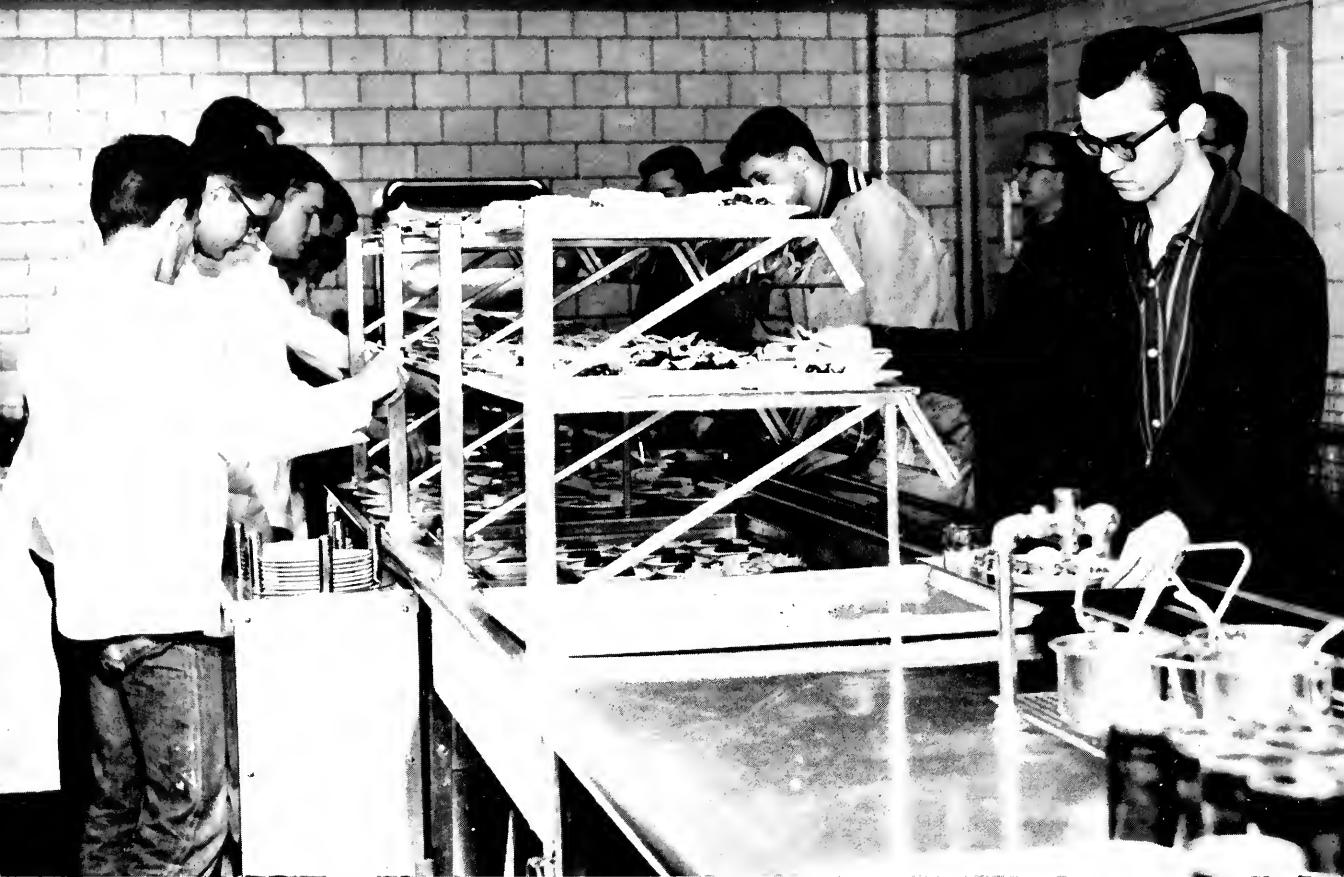


SMITH, DON
SMITH, R.
STEWART
STOUT
TAYLOR
TILLMON



TODD
WERNER
WILSON
WINTER
WOLFE





Independents partake of Hersha's cookery.



Eight-ball in the corner pocket.

Independent Men

A variety of men are pictured here; many of them live in private homes scattered around Crawfordsville, some are married and live in the hollow. Campus headquarters for these men is the Campus Center. The Independent men are affiliated with the IMA and participate in intramural competition on Kin-Kan teams.

ANDERSON
BECKETT
BUTCHER
CARNEY
CARROLL
CHESTER



CLARK, P.
CLODFELTER
CLARK, J.
CRAIG
ELLIOTT
EVANS

FALLER
FAUVRE
FRANKLIN
GENT
GLOCK
HERMAN

HIGGINS
HILEMAN
HOLLINGSWORTH
HOLMES
HOSS
HUNT

VER
LAMBOLEY
LAYMON
LOKER
MELTON
MORRIS

MYERS
NELSON
NORMAN
PAICH
PICKETT
POLLETIN

OFSAOIOP
OSTROM
RADER
RAINS
SCHLERETH
SCHMID

SCHMITT
SCHNEE
SEE
SERVIES
SORMANI
SPENCE

STAMBAAUGH
STANWYCK
WEIL
WELLS
WHITE





ACTIVITIES

Honoraries



Phi Beta Kappa

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor a Wabash scholar can receive. Not more than twelve per cent of his graduating class can be so honored. This number includes two members of the class who may have been elected, in recognition of special merit, in their junior year. Standards by which the candidates are measured include scholarship and good moral character. The fraternity was founded in 1776, and the Wabash chapter was established in 1898, being the forty-second chapter in order of establishment. Officers of the Wabash chapter are: Dr. Warren W. Shearer, president; Dr. Donald W. Baker, vice-president; and Dr. John F. Charles, secretary-treasurer.

Monter, Dr. Baker, Dr. Charles, Govan

Blue Key

Blue Key is an honorary organization for Wabash men who are campus leaders but have also maintained a respectable scholastic average. Juniors and Seniors who have demonstrated their capabilities in activities, athletics, and scholarship are eligible for membership. Not more than ten per cent of any class may be elected. This year, under the direction of John Pence, Blue Key Stunt Night

was successfully revived. *For Men Only*, a booklet describing campus activities and giving general information about Wabash, was published for the first time as a service project; and in the spring a banquet will be held for faculty members leaving school next year. President is Hal Hovey, and faculty advisor is Dr. Shearer.

First row—Dewey, Buchanan, Hovey, Banghart, Monter. Second row—Harpst, Pence, Grayam





First row—Monter, Plummer, Sheldon, Banghart, Goubeaux, Litterst. Second row—Johnson, Whitney, Smith, Hawks, Morgan, Wilhelm

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity in the country. Election to the Wabash chapter, founded in 1923, is indeed an honor to the student journalist. Its purpose is to elevate the cause of journalism, to foster the mutual welfare of student publications, and to reward students working on these publications for

their efforts, services and accomplishments. Each year Pi Delt confers the Outstanding Freshman Journalist Award upon the freshman doing the best work in journalism during his first year at Wabash. The president of the organization is Mike Plummer. Mr. Harvey serves as faculty advisor.

Eta Sigma Phi

Founded in 1914, Eta Sigma Phi, National Honor Society of classical studies, granted the Wabash chapter its charter in 1954. Scholastic superiority in Latin or Greek is the primary prerequisite for membership in this organization, the purpose of which is to develop and promote interest in classical study, and in the history, art, and literature of ancient Greece and Rome. John Banghart is the president, and Dr. Ted Bedrick serves as faculty advisor.



First row—Dr. Bedrick, Banghart, Dr. Charles. Second row—Mitchell, Monter



First row—Dr. Height, Cummings, Johnson, Franz, Steele, Carlson. Second row—Ide, Eichenberger, Spurgeon, Plummer, Cole, Burry, Andersen

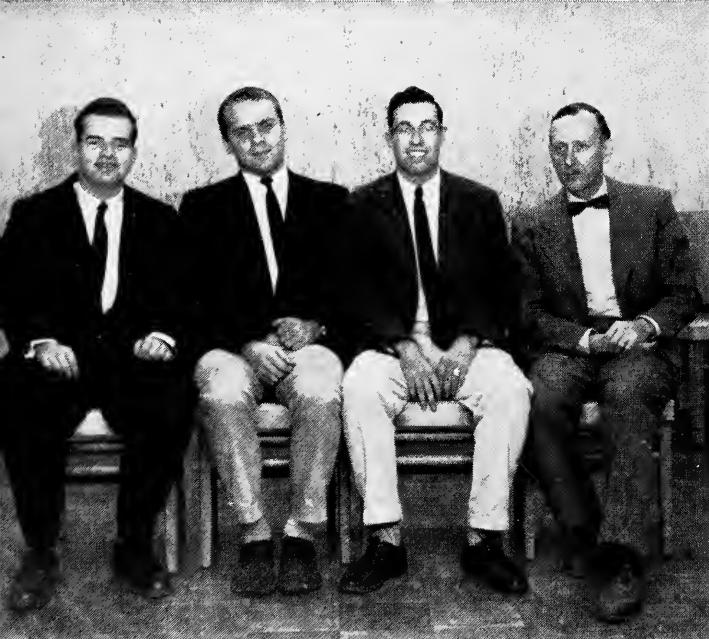
Delta Phi Alpha

Wabash men who demonstrate a definite interest as well as academic superiority in German are eligible for membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary. Membership in the German Club and two years of German with at least a B plus average are prerequisites. The candidates for Delta Phi

Alpha go through pledgeship for a semester and during that time must prepare a special project concerning the German language or culture. The Gamma chapter at Wabash was established in 1947. Dr. Joseph S. Height serves as faculty advisor to the group.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary for men especially interested in speech. Requirements for election into this group are either participating in intercollegiate debate or membership in the Speakers Bureau for at least two years. Excellence in the Baldwin Oratorical Contest is also helpful. Besides his work in forensics, the candidate for TKA must be in the upper one-third of his class. This year was the fiftieth anniversary of TKA, and members of the Wabash College chapter will participate in an anniversary convention to be held at the University of Kentucky this spring. President of the organization is Hal Hovey, while Dr. Vic Powell is the faculty advisor.



Hovey, Buchanan, Banghart, Dr. Powell



First row—*Luxon, Little, Sidor, Willis, Rossie*. Second row—*Plummer, Warren, Dr. Henry, Dr. Salter, Dr. McKinney, Ide*

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, requires of undergraduate initiates three semester of physics with a 2.5 average and a cumulative 2.0 average, together with a ten-minute paper modelled after those of the American Physical Society. At its monthly

meetings, physicists, both local and from other schools, speak or lead discussions on topics pertaining to the fascinating world of physics. Ed Sidor is the president of Sigma Pi Sigma, and Dr. Lewis Salter acts as faculty advisor.

Sigma Xi

The DePauw-Wabash Sigma Xi Club was established in September, 1944, under the auspices of The Society of the Sigma Xi, a national graduate honor society. Its local membership includes Wabash and DePauw faculty members who are members of the national society, college graduates of the community who have had training in the field of Science, and a small number of senior science

students of excellent academic record. Each candidate must have a scholastic average of 2.5 or better in his major. Regular meetings are held in which speakers of outstanding ability speak on some phase of science. The officers of the chapter from Wabash are Dr. Ted Bedrick, vice-president, and Dr. Eliot Williams, secretary-treasurer.

First row—*Applegate, Austin, Little, Burry, Faller, Harpst, Dr. Peterson, Mr. Brumbaugh*. Second row—*Dr. Mielke, Dr. Henry, Dr. Bedrick, Dr. Salter, Dr. Miller, Dr. Johnson, Cole, Dr. Polley, Dr. McKinney, Dr. Lovell, Steele, Sidor, Baker, Dr. Williams*



Councils



First row—Grayam, Stasch, Core, Kipp, Banghart. Second row—O'Brien, Hinshaw, Hile, Colson, Martin. Not pictured—Lamb, Buchanan

Senior Council

In the absence of an all-school governing body, the Wabash Senior Council acts in that capacity. In accordance with the Wabash tradition of little institutional discipline, the Senior Council functions as an intermediary between the student body and the administration. Composed of one senior from each fraternity and four independents, the Council is probably best known, especially to Freshmen, as the organization responsible for the formation and enforcement of the Rhynie rules. But this is only one of its tasks. Homecoming is under the direction of this august body, as well as the budget for campus activities. The officers of this years Senior council were: Mort Grayam, president; Ron Stasch, vice-president; and Maurice Core, treasurer.

Jim Kipp and John Pence divided the secretary's duties.

Among the more pressing matters to come before the Council was the question, "who painted the Senior bench?" The culprits were nabbed, paint buckets in hand, and hauled into court. Then the question became, "what should be done with them?" After much musing, it was decided that the wayward rhynes should pay the supreme penalty—the clippers were oiled. Following this incident a controversy over freshman rules developed which lasted most of the year with varying degrees of effectiveness and insight. On the whole, the 1957-58 Council was credited with having done a good job.



*Henry, Morgan, Close, Dowell,
Pipin, Riddle, Martin, Hawks*

Interfraternity Council

Again the Inter-Fraternity Council saw its dream of a constitution go down in defeat. First in the fall, then again in the spring, it presented a constitution to the fraternities for ratification; but, as in the past, it was rejected both times. Despite its lack of a constitution, the IFC has proved itself to be anything but a "do-nothing" figurehead. Trophies are awarded annually to the Mother's Day Song Champions and to the pledge class with the

highest grade average. The annual Pan-Hellenic dance was again under the direction of the IFC, with the theme of "The Roaring Twenties" being chosen by the council. John Hawks and Ray Riddle were sent to Colorado in November as delegates to the National Inter-Fraternity Council Convention. Officers were: Fred Pipin, president; Tony Dowell, vice-president; John Hawks, secretary, and Ray Riddle, treasurer.

Campus Center Board

The Campus Center Board, utilizing a liberal budget, is in charge of special student programs in the Campus Center. Included in this year's programs were the Pre-Exam Brawl, a series of well-known American films, and occasional special projects. Jim Buchanan served as Chairman of the 1957-58 Board, and Dr. Ted Bedrick and Mr. Bob Mitchell are permanent faculty Board members.



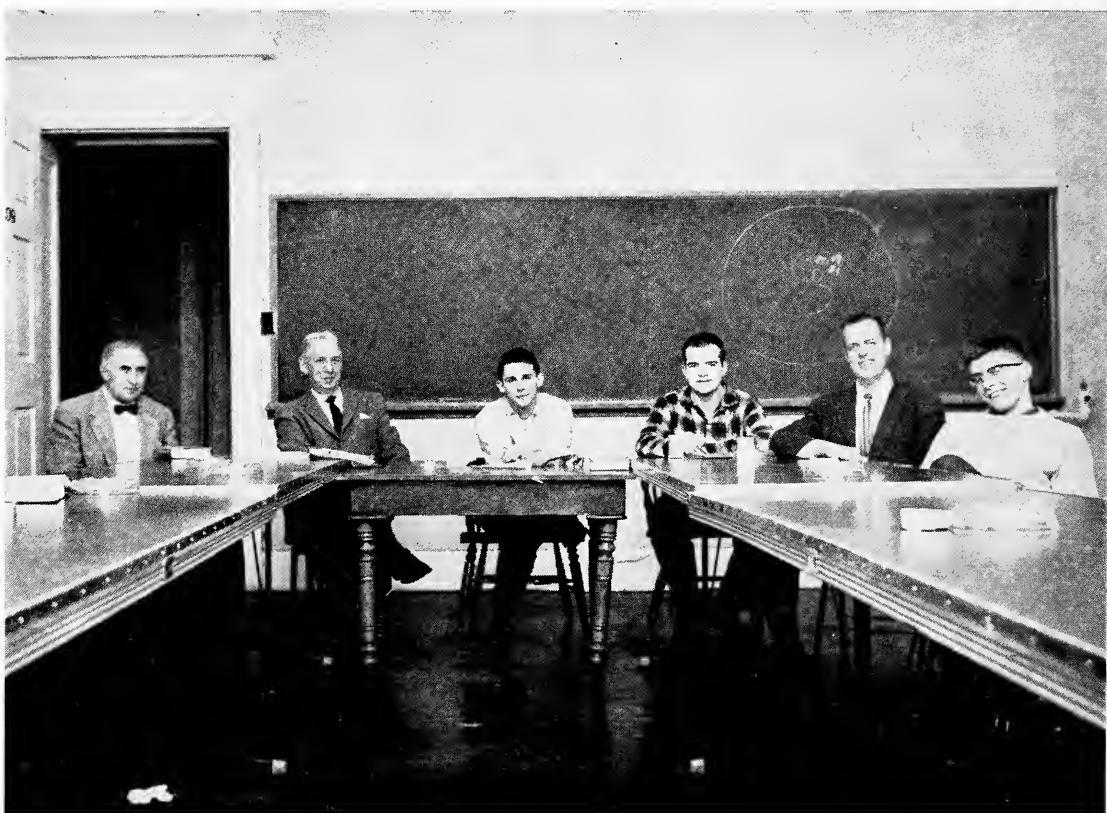
Buchanan, Cummings, Gregg, Mitchell, Dr. Bedrick

Publications

Board of Publications

The Board of Publications is the governing body of *The Bachelor* and *The Wabash*. Composed of four upperclassmen and three faculty members, the board is responsible for the selection of men to edit these two publications and to head the News Bureau. It also handles all publications funds. The 1957-58 board is

composed of Mike Plummer, Tom Dewey, Jim Goubeaux, and Hal Hovey plus Robert S. Harvey, James J. Patterson, and R. Robert Mitchum. Jim Goubeaux serves as chairman of the board, while Mr. Harvey and Mr. Mitchum act as secretary and treasurer respectively.



Mr. Paterson, Mr. Harvey, Goubeaux, Hovey, Mr. Mitchum, Dewey. Not pictured—Plummer



Conlin, Smith, Monter

The News Bureau

As the official school publicist, the News Bureau sends reports of important happenings at Wabash to newspapers in the students' hometowns and to the wire services. Like *The Bachelor* and *The Wabash*, the News Bureau is a student operated organization. One of its main functions is to see that scores and write-ups of Wabash sporting events are sent to the various newspapers. Roger Smith is head of the News Bureau.

Last fall the Bureau had an unusually busy

schedule. As the 125th anniversary celebration approached, Smith, Monter and Conlin had much of their time taken up in seeing that the affair was well publicized. As a result of their efforts, the celebration had several write-ups in the Indianapolis papers. It should be mentioned that naturally the men here for the festivities, Drs. Weiner, Fromm, and Oates and the three industrialists, would cause notice but the News Bureau still did an invaluable service for the college.

The Bachelor



Second semester editor Roger Smith

"The Voice of Wabash Since 1908." Sporting this familiar byline, *The Wabash Bachelor* appears on campus every Friday, dispelling erroneous rumors, announcing leaders in the popular movements of the day, and presenting a wide coverage of campus news. Operated entirely by students, the editorial positions on the *Bachelor* staff are in great demand, and the competition for them is keen. However, there are many positions open to enterprising freshmen who are interested in journalism and are willing to devote a great deal of time to their job. The *Bachelor* business staff, headed this year by John Hawks and Don Smith, handles all financial problems and works out the budget. Editors were Bill Monter and Roger Smith.



Editorial Staff—Whitney, first semester editor Bill Monter, Smith, Johnson

1957 marked the 125th anniversary of Wabash College, and the *Bachelor* took good note of this in a colorful 125th Anniversary Issue. Featured was a complete history of the college, 1832-1957, compiled by Dr. Walter Fertig and Senior Hal Hovey. Also included was a profile of Elihu Wittlesey Baldwin, Wabash's first president. Then on the 9th day of April, 1958, the *Bachelor* informed its readers of its own 50th anniversary by the issuance of a special Golden Anniversary edition. Included in this gala issue was a reprint of the first page of the very first *Bachelor*, along with several articles reminiscing about the *Bachelor* of yesteryear. Truly this issue was a fitting tribute to the newspaper which has served the college so well for fifty years.



Business Staff—Second semester manager Don Smith,
first semester business manager John Hawks, Carter



General Staff: First row—Animerman, Conlin, Stiles, Schmunk. Second row—Misch, Duvall, Behling, Cummings, Carter

The Wabash

The production of a yearbook is a long and involved process. It begins the summer before publication. During the summer the editor confers with the engravers, determining the layout and theme. At this time the cover is decided upon and artists begin to make the cover a reality. As the school year proceeds editor and photographers amass the photographs on which the success of the book depends. Arranging picture schedules to the satisfaction of all parties concerned is always a challenging problem. As the photographs are printed, they are immediately sent to the engraving company where the plates are made up. In the final two months before the book is sent to the printers, copywriting begins. Although copy for a yearbook is less important than the photography, it must be cogent and literate. The final step in the process is printing. With the printing, the finished product emerges. To produce a successful yearbook it is up to the editor to demand a high degree of excellence from all those who contribute to its completion.



Business Manager John Stiles and Editor Chris Johnson



Editorial Staff: First row—Campbell, Burns, Johnson, Swartout, Cummings. Second row—Neal, Augburn, Misch, Souders, Schmunk, Myers



Business Staff: First row—Altier, Johnson, Stiles, Graham. Second row—Spurgeon, Andreas, Sheldon, Sanders, Swank, Groth

Photographer

A well-known face on the Wabash campus is that of Ralph Haas, without whose excellent photography the editor would have been at a complete loss. Mr. Haas, who is kept busy enough as administrator of Culver Union Hospital, never missed a picture schedule. Aside from his dependability, the quality of Ralph's work is nearly unsurpassable. The photographs in this book attest to this. It would be hard to find a man more pleasant to work with. His quips and jokes made picture taking fun rather than a job. A large share of the credit for making the 1958 *Wabash* a reality should go to Mr. Haas.



Photographer Ralph Haas

The Scarlet Masque

The Scarlet Masque is an organization open to students who are interested in the various phases of dramatics. This year became another in a long series of successful seasons as Masque players and technicians turned out one fine performance after another. The first play to be presented was the English "Dial M for Murder," and it was soon followed by Moliere's "The Misanthrope." The circuit was completed with the spring presentation of an Irish play, "The Shadow of a Gunman."

Now associated with Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, the Scarlet Masque increases its membership every spring. Students are elected on the "point system" which is based on the amount of work and time put in by the students on Masque productions.

President of the Masque this year was John Wilhelm, while Dr. Donald Baker, as faculty advisor, gave generously of his time and served as director of the productions.



First row—Evon, Johnson, Wilhelm, Mr. Tindel, Schmunk. Second row—Henry, Morgan, Burrin, Sommers, White



Dr. Baker directs as the Masque rehearses for "THE SHADOW OF A GUNMAN."



Curtain call for the winter play—"MISANTROPE"

Forensics

Debate

By compiling a record of 17 wins and 15 losses, the debate team had another successful year. This year's topic was—Resolved: Membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be abolished. Hal Hovey and George Gessler argued the negative while Brian Fry and Jack Carroll argued the affirmative. Mead Killion and Jim Holmes were also on the affirmative team. Highlighting the season was placing second in the Friendly Five debate contest (Butler placed first). In a national debate in Pittsburgh, Hovey was rated high in individual speaker's rating. Dr. Vic Powell is the debate coach.



Hovey expounds on the Right to Work Law



First row—Erickson, Little, Buchanan, Dr. Powell. Second row—Carroll, Fry, Branghart, Killion.

Speakers Bureau

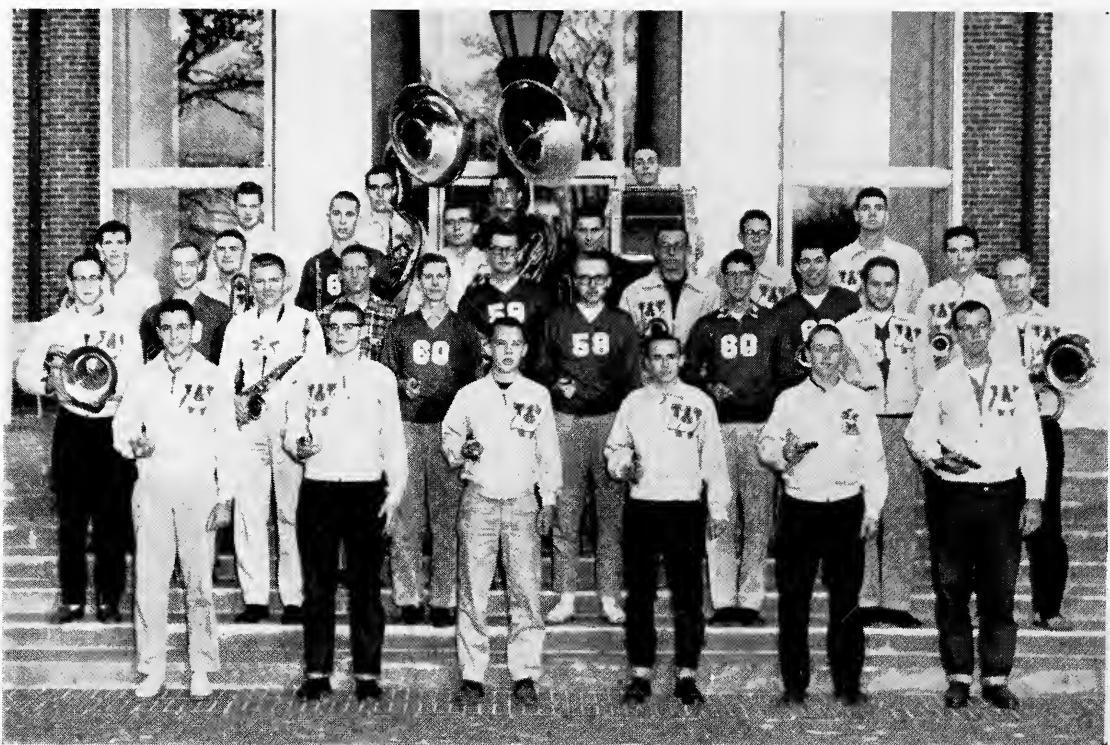
In operation since 1927, the Speakers Bureau is the oldest college bureau in the United States, and has served as a model for at least thirty similar institutions whose dates of establishment range from 1927 to 1958. In these thirty-one years, the Wabash bureau has supplied speakers and discussion groups to more than 2500 audiences. Under the direction of W. Norwood Brigance, Victor M. Powell, and John C. Tindel, the bureau exists to give students experience in speaking to live

audiences off campus. These students are all men of exceptional ability and all have been trained in the Wabash College Department of Speech. The bureau arranges speaking engagements for its members with audiences from Indianapolis to Peoria. These audiences include service clubs, womens clubs, churches, high schools, and various state conventions. The subjects used by its members range from humorous readings to informative lectures.



First row—Buchanan, Mr. Tindel, Dr. Brigance, Dr. Powell, Stanton. Second row—Plummer, Green, Million, Thompson, Banghart

Music



First row—Peters, Weddle, Boyd, Talcott, Duvall, Crambert. Second row—Bechtold, Buck, Holm, Little, Askerberg, J. Evans, Ide, Nicosia, Shaud, Marr, Dennis, Smith, Matthews, Charles. Third row—Rogers, Weikel, Dick, T. Evans, Fry, Wysong, Waymire. Fourth row—Fogg, Feit, Don Smith, Million

Band

The Wabash Band, consisting of students interested in continuing their participation in group playing, operates primarily for the enjoyment of its own members. Although not highly organized, the band lends inspiration

to the men of Wabash at football and basketball games and pep rallies. Chapel performances are also not unheard of. The band is led by the colorful baton of Bob Mitchum and George Million acts as its president.

Glee Club

The Glee Club, one of the most active organizations on campus, has taken its place among singing groups as one of the most outstanding in the Midwest. The club is as old as Wabash herself, but in the last ten years a rapid rise has taken place in Glee Club affairs which carried it to its present pinnacle of success. 1957-58 has been the biggest and most diversified season yet. In addition to singing some fifty concerts throughout Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, the Glee Club has made a twelve inch hi-fidelity record album

for RCA - Victor. On May 16, it sang for the National Inter-Collegiate Musical Council at Purdue University along with four Big Ten glee clubs. It seems to have literally taken as its task to "Spread the fame of her honored name . ." The officers are: George Million, president; Mike Plummer, vice-president; and Bob Russel, secretary-treasurer. A great deal of recognition and credit goes to Bob Mitchum, the very able director of the group. Wabash is indeed fortunate to have such a man.

First row—Lutz, Graham, Schue, Colvin, Kern, Thompson, Nelson, Plummer. Second row—Brockfield, Melzer, Harris, Groth, Marr, Ofsaiof, Barton, Nussbaum. Third Row—Rittenhouse, Swayzee, Seifker, Fontanes, Quillin, Banghart, Litterst, Webb, Schnee. Fourth row—Peebles, Bechtold, Souders, Russell, Thomas, Wild, Shaud, Andersen, Soudah, Sheldon. Fifth row—Stanwyck, Millar, Campbell, Fry, Miller, Baelman, Riddle, Austin, Mauck Million



Politics



First row—Nichols, Ligon, Hubbard, Henderson, Barnette, Dalrymple, Holmes, Vincent. Second row—Wiese, Johnson, Steger, Stiles, Cummings, Schimunk, Townsend, Meister, Black. Third row—Pence, Campbell, Govan, Morgan, Evans, Colvin, Panzer, Wilhelm, Hargitt, Webb, Carter, Green, Smith, Sandlewick, Eslick, Dunn, Fink, Ingram, Hutcheson, Johnson

Political Affairs Forum

The Public Affairs Forum is a non-partisan organization made up of Wabash students interested in politics. It acts to bring well-known speakers from the world of politics to the Wabash campus. Listed among the notables of this year are Paul Butler, National Democratic Chairman; Sen. Albert Gore, Democrat from Tennessee; and Albert Lilienthal, the well-known Far East expert.

The PAF has allied itself closely with the Folk grant of the political science department through which, with the help of Dr. Wilder, many outstanding speakers are procured. The PAF also works in co-operation with the Political Union. Dr. Wilder served as faculty advisor until his departure, and since then Mr. Hardy has filled the position. John Pence is president of the Public Affairs Forum.



Political Union

Only twenty students may belong to the Political Union. Requirements for membership are a demonstrated interest in politics and at least two semesters of political science with respectable scholastic average. The majority of those in the Union have expressed a desire to go into politics. The purpose of the organization is to meet and talk to political dignitaries on an informal basis. Jim Goubeaux served as president and Dr. Philip S. Wilder was faculty advisor.

First row—Govan, Cummings, Goubeaux, Clark
Second row—Pence, Steger, Morgan

Tom Marshall Club

The Tom Marshall Club is an organization composed of Democrats on the Wabash campus. This year, they have furthered their party's cause by conducting a "Dollars for Democrats" drive in the Fall. This spring they brought Fred Wampler, Sr. to campus. The meeting at which he spoke was opened to the public. Mr. Wampler is a candidate for United States Representative from this district. Evan Steger headed the Young Democrats until his departure for Washington. Don Nordlund served as secretary, while Dr. Vic Powell is the faculty advisor.



First row—Govan, Goubeaux, Steger, Nordlund, Core
Second row—Johnson, Sheldon, Hollett, Augburn,
Bridgewater

Will Hays Club

The Will Hays Club is an organization made up of Wabash students who profess allegiance to the Grand Old Party. This year's Young Republicans were successful in bring-

ing several men, whose names are well-known in politics, to the Wabash campus. These include Charles Bronson, and Lt-Gov. Crawford Parker. President of the group is Jim Gregg.



First row—Stiles, Pence, Morgan, Cummings, Goubeaux, Clark, Wiese. Second row—Colvin, Johnson, Evans, Webb, Brockfield, Lahr, Green, Eslick, Beesley, Smith, Henderson, Horner. Third row—Hargitt, Nordlund, Sandlewick, Campbell, Hegberg, Riddle, Kite, Hammer, Harrington, Herman, Vincent, Barnette, Nichols, Hutcheson

Religion



First row—Hapner, Augburn, Eyon, Carlson, Evans, Nordlund, Weikel, Webb, Bittner, Hildebrand. Second row—Wilhelm, Green, Franz, Hollett, Schue, Wood, Good, Johnson, Behling. Third row—Dalrymple, Harrington, Hargitt, Templin, Cumming, Vincent, Ashman, Bridgewater, Geiger, Jones, Burns

Student Christian Federation

The Student Christian Federation is a non-denominational group made up of members of all religious faiths. It is a relatively new organization; the purpose behind its establishment was the idea of making religion a more influential force on the Wabash campus. It has sponsored several all-school lectures fea-

turing outstanding speakers on different phases of religion. This year has seen quite an upsurge in the SCF. Much of the credit for this increase in popularity goes to Dr. Reddick the advisor to the group, and to its president, Larry Faller.

Methodist Men's Club

In accordance with its name, the Wabash Methodist Men's Club is an organization made up of Wabash men who are Methodists. The club meets each Sunday morning preceding church, at which time the floor is open to the discussion concerning a general pre-determined subject. In addition to the weekly meetings, the club has tried to set up a program of evening meetings, one a month, featuring an outside speaker. Among the outstanding men in the latter category have been Dr. Gerhardt Johnson and Dr. James Dady. The club also sent five members to Kansas this winter for the National Methodist Student Movement Convention. President of the group is Karl Anderson.

First row—Weil, Andersen, Franklin
Second row—Bridgewater, Geiger



Newman Club

The Newman Club is an organization made up of Wabash Catholic students. Once a month its members attend church and receive communion as a group. As an affiliate of the Student Christian Federation, the Newman Club has succeeded in bringing outstanding speakers to the Wabash campus to talk on religious subjects. Mr. Chuck Sanders is the faculty advisor and Bob Hegberg is president of the group.



First row—Sabatini, Johnson, Nelson
Second row—Conlon, Peters, Goubeaux, Doyle

College Club

The College Club is an organization for Wabash Presbyterians and is a member of the Indiana Collegiate Westminister Fellowship. Regular meetings are held in which the members are addressed by leading churchmen of various denominations about subjects of theology. John Johnson was president of the College Club and Dr. J. Harry Cotton was the faculty advisor.



First row—Campbell, Wilhelm, Gregg, Johnson, Behling.
Second row—Bittner, Evans, Ashman, Metzker



First row — Webb, Greenbaum, Brockfield, Black. Second row — Gessler, Eichenger, Therios, Shmerz

Canterbury Club

This has been the Canterbury Club's first year of operation, a year which can be marked up as quite successful. It was formed with the idea of giving the Episcoal students on campus a chance to meet and get acquainted with other members of their faith. So far this year two diocese conventions have been held here at Wabash, one in the fall and one in the

spring. Dinner meetings are held once a month to which outside speakers are often brought. Once a year, the members of the Canterbury Club hold a picnic at Turkey Run State Park along with the clubs from Indiana and Purdue. The faculty advisors are Dr. Reddick and Dr. Kurtz. Bob Brockfield was Senior officer this year.

Christian Science Organization

Every Thursday evening the members of the Christian Science Organization get together to give testimony and to discuss the different facets of their faith. For this is the purpose of their organization; it gives the Wabash Christian Scientist a chance to meet and talk with others who believe as he does. This fall a reception was held for new members, but

the highlight of the year is the spring lecture. This lecture is open to the entire student body with the hope of promoting better understanding of the Christian Science faith among other denominations. This year's speaker was Mrs. Maude C. Bennett. Dr. Edward L. Haenisch is faculty advisor to the group, and John Banghart was president this year.



First row — Banghart, Stout, Dr. Haenisch, Worley.

Organizations



First row—Nordmeyer, Taylor, Ketchen, Martin, Colson, Core, Chester, Bolosky, James, Wild. Second row—Don Smith, Melton, Flannigan, Dennis Smith, Brooks, Supel, Barnett, Trout, Hileman, Hinshaw, Carlson, Ofsaiof. Third row—Schlereth, Dysert, Sommer, Goode, Baker, Meltzer, Higgans, Winter, Wilson, Geiger, Herman

Independent Mens Association

The I.M.A., composed of ninety-one non-fraternity Wabash men, has again proved itself a strong and active organization. In addition to the annual Homecoming dance, which it sponsors for the entire student body, the I.M.A. holds its own Spring and Christmas Dances. Then, for one day every year, the desks and the walls of their study rooms are

transformed into open skies and picnic tables as the Independent Men convene at Baker's Tract for their annual Spring Picnic. Other I.M.A. activities include movies each semester. Presidents this year were Gordon Coleson and Bob Wedgeworth. Faculty advisor is Mr. Bob Mitchum.



First row—Mitchell, McMichael, Blythe, Gibson, deLanglade, Miller, Postin, Currier, John McKeever. Second row—Weil, Rogers, Hunt, Tillmon, Nelson, Adams, Davis, Talcott, Bradley, Grogg. Third row—Govan, Quillin, Stambaugh, Bacliman, Dick McKeever, Andersen, Pickett, Dick, Dr. Bedrick, Metzger



First row—Altier, Swank, Sanders
Second row—Nichols, Henthorn, Killion

Radio Club

The Radio Club is an organization consisting of radio "hams" interested in sharing information about electronics. The club owns, among other equipment, a 500 watt transmitter. Meetings are held in Goodrich Hall where a transmitting station has been installed. A program has been instituted enabling novice members to obtain their General Class licenses. No previous experience or knowledge of radio is required for membership. Dr. Lewis Salter is faculty advisor, and Rex McKeever is president.

First row—Nichols, Wiese, Kryter
Second row—Bridgewater, Spurgeon, Bohlin



Photography Club

Members of the Photography Club hold bimonthly meetings in which they are treated to talks and films on photography. The club takes pictures of Wabash campus for use in campus publications, and handles, in addition, many special projects. President of the club is Charley Goodard.



First row—*Dalrymple, Sanders, Ketchen, Groth, Andersen, Beesley*. Second row—*Vincent, Spurgeon, Johnson, Stiles, Graham, Dr. Planitz*. Third row—*Cumming, Altier, Smith, Pippin, Ashman, Jones, Meltzer, Bridgewater*

German Club

The German Club is an organization composed of Wabash students to whom German means more than a required course. Regular meetings are held in which the heritage and culture of Germany are discussed. Movies are shown, and special projects are demonstrated by the students themselves. In the fall, the annual German Club picnic becomes the order of the day, as the German clubbers feast and

make merry to the lilting airs of familiar German folk songs. This picnic more or less serves as a reception for new members. Membership in the German Club is also a prerequisite for election to Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity. President of the club this year was Karl Andersen, while Dr. Joseph Height was faculty advisor.

Arts Forum

"To promote the appreciation of the arts on the Wabash campus." This is the purpose of the Arts Forum, the largest organization on campus. Founded two years ago, the Arts Forum, in cooperation with Faculty Fine Arts Committee, is responsible for both the Faculty Lecture Series and the Movie Series. The former is a series of eight lectures by outstanding faculty members, and the latter is a series of foreign movies highlighted this year by "Hamlet." The actual program direction is handled by the Arts Forum Governing Board composed of one representative from each living unit. Hal Hovey is president, and Dr. Strawn and Mr. Mac Donald serve as faculty advisors.

ARTS FORUM BOARD: First row—*Hovey, Johnson, Ewon*
Second row—*Ide, Smith, Monter*





First row—Nichols, Gregory, Brockfield, Evans, Herman. Second row—Paluska, Green, Hovey, Ashman, Jones, Graham, Behling. Third row—Bittner, Kite, Hammer, Baruette, Spurgeon, Altier, Bohlin, Barnhart

Alpha Phi Omega

All former boy scouts are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Omega. Their purpose is service to the college and community. They operate the concessions at football games, and serve as ushers for Scarlet Masque presentations. Each year, at Christmas time, APO

decorates the campus. They also supply men to conduct campfires with the local scout council, and present awards to retiring faculty members. President this past year was Gary Gloster. Dr. Ed Haenisch is faculty advisor to the group.

The Dames Club

The Dames Club is an organization made up of wives of married Wabash men. It serves as an opportunity for the ladies to get together and enjoy themselves. A few of their activities this past year were a card party for the faculty wives in January and a picnic in May for the

members and their husbands. The Dames Club also often makes and sends gifts to the hospitals in Danville. Officers this past year were: Evalie Aubuchon, president; Connie Esposito, vice-president; JoAnn Norman, secretary; and Aida Mitchell, treasurer.

The Dames Club entertains the Faculty wives



Athletic Organizations



First row—Franz, Steele, Traviolia, Hinshaw, Molchan, Castellani, Chester. Second row—Inman, Stasch, Axel, Hollett, Townsend, Costello, Pipin, Grayam, Banghart

Sphinx Club

The Sphinx Club, national honorary for athletes, is one of the most conspicuous organizations on campus. Their blue and white caps show that they not only are recognized as outstanding athletes but also that they have endured a somewhat strenuous initiation ceremony. The activities of the Sphinx Club in-

clude semi-annual parties and occassional dinners at the various houses. This year the Sphinzers were co-sponsors, along with the W-men, of the Sweetheart Dance. Mort Grayam was president of the organization this year. All members of the faculty serve as advisors to the group twice a year.

W-Mens Club

The W-men's Club is composed of men who have received their letter. Among the activities and services of the club this year was the selling of programs at football games and the

sponsoring of the Sweetheart Dance. John Banghart led the W-men as president this year.

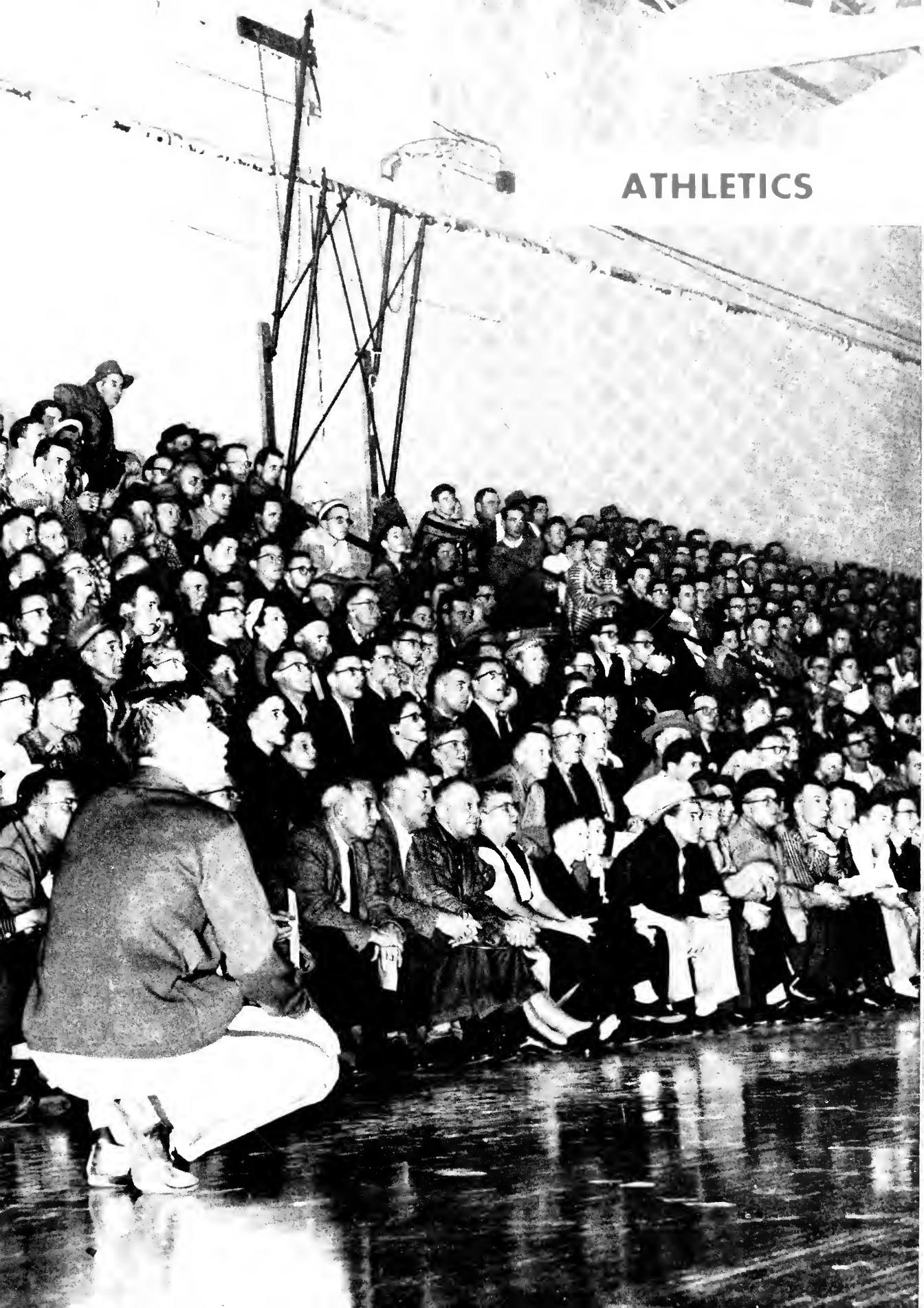
First row—C. Johnson, Hinshaw, Black, Horner, Rossie, Castelani, Bennett. Second row—Franz, Steele, Traviolia, Miester, Bragg, McVay, Chester, Townsend. Third row—Krizman, Charles, Inman, Nelson, Stasch, J. Johnson, Axel, Hollett, Costello, Banghart, Pipin, Molchan

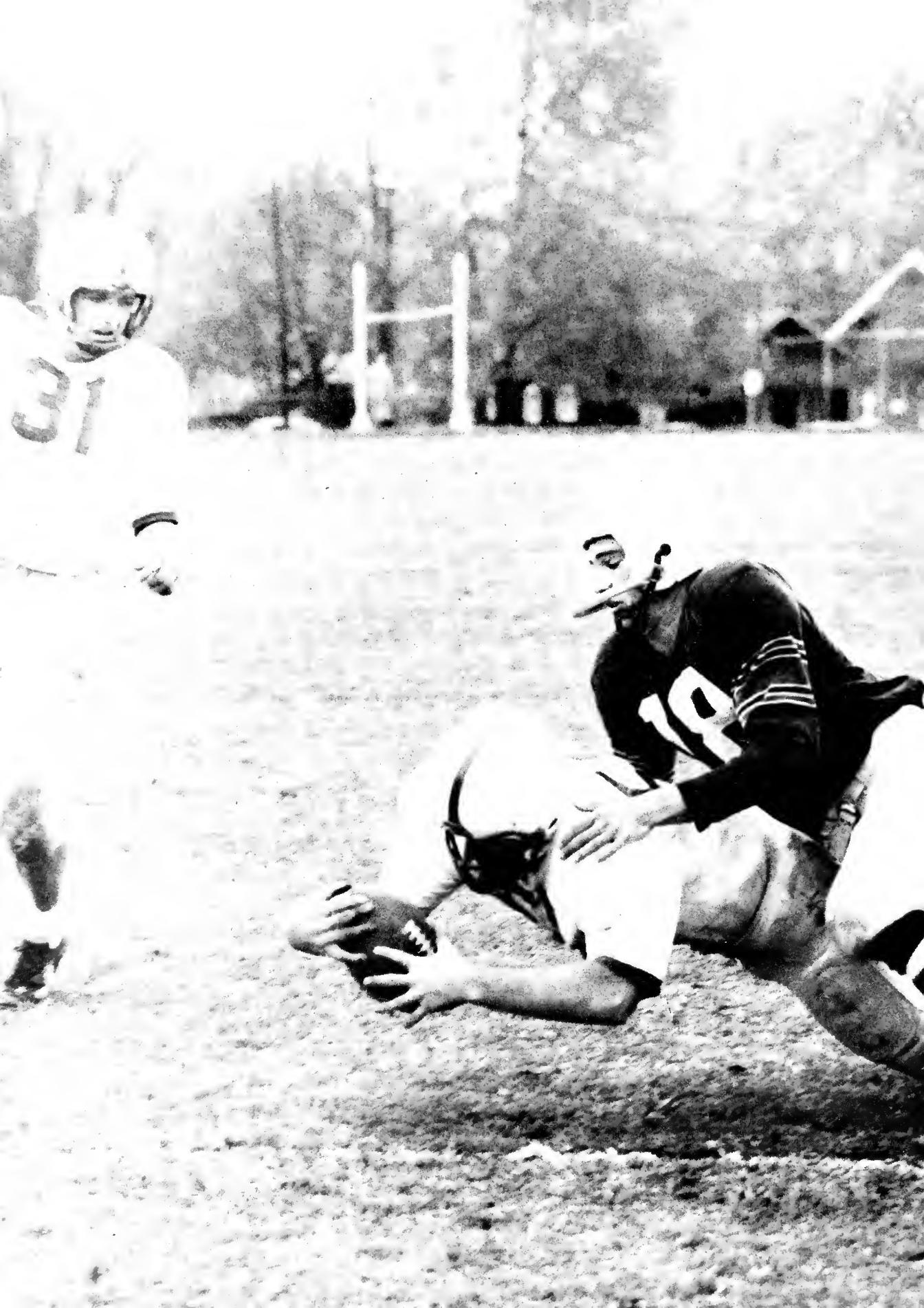


KING



ATHLETICS







Football

WABASH 32	Albion	7
WABASH 6	Butler	14
WABASH 13	Washington St. Louis	21
WABASH 13	Heidleburg	21
WABASH 38	Sewanee	21
WABASH 35	Ohio Wesleyan	13
WABASH 34	Washington and Lee	13
WABASH 39	Southwestern	21
WABASH 6	DePauw	37

Coach Garland Frazier faced the tough 1957 season with nine returning lettermen, and a wealth of new talent, and, an inexperienced eleven. This appeared to be a season of building, of molding, of hoping. This was to be a season when the forty-five hopeful freshmen and the repeating sophomores and juniors would get their chance to prove their mettle and show their ability and, in doing so, change from novice to veteran. And many did. With not much more than sincere desire and effort did the Little Giants win five games. And to the surprise of everyone—except the team—three of the games were lost by eight points or less against stronger and more experienced teams. A 5-4 record, not bad for a “green bunch.”

There were a lot of lingering doubts at the start. Questions in everybody's mind. Who would fill Tom Hankinson's shoes and Tom Marchando's, and who could possibly fill the gaping hole left by big Gil Shoaf; who would fill in for Sterling Robbins, Bob Allen, Bob Weist, Larry Grodzicki, etc.? Practice, practice, and time could only answer these ques-



First row—Carlson, Inman, Grove, Remley, Birch, Townsend, Carr, Trout, Schwaner, Grayam, Van Deman, Dayoob, Chester, Polizotto, Ploski, Pipin. Second row—C. Carroll, R. Carroll, Murphy, Gakstatter, Fulton, Dunbar, Gibson, Greskovich, Blacker, Servies, Travolia, McVay, Bragg, Kilgore, Gabbert. Third row—Horner, H. El-

tions. Coach Frazier worked with his lineups; a lot of boys saw action and there were many changes. Bob Carr, Daryl Townsend, John Witters, Carlos Carroll, and Len Mohamed alternated at the end positions. Max Servies and Brian Bragg saw action at the tackle posts. Fred Pipin, Walt Inman, Roger Carroll, and Vince LeDonne played the guard spots. Dick Dayoob, Bob Damm, and Rich Lambert went at center. In the backfield, at quarterback were Mort Grayam, Scott Pollizotto, and Rudy Folta; at the halfback positions were Joe Chester, George "Rainbow" Trout, Hal Travolia, Ed VanDeman, and Bob Ploski. Bill Gabbert, switched back from half to his old fullback position, and Fred Schwaner took over the heavy duties. These players, and many more, presented Wabash with her seventh winning season since Coach Frazier's tenure began.

Wabash met the Britons of Albion in the season's opener and the game was somewhat of a runaway. 'Matter of fact, it was. Climaxing the game with a three touchdown barrage in the fourth quarter, the Cavemen romped to a 32-7 victory on Ingall's field. Relying heavily on their ground game, the Little Giants rolled up a total of 303 yards. Fullback Bill Gabbert picked up two of the tallies through the line. Ed VanDeman added two more and pint-sized quarterback Pollizotto got the fifth on a sneak.

But the battle for the Iron Key was a different story, as the Bulldogs from Indianapolis furnished the opposition at Ingalls Field in this, the second game of the season. The Little Giants held the lead thru the first five minutes of the second half on a first quarter score by Joe Chester, but from that point on, it was all Butler. They pushed over two scores and

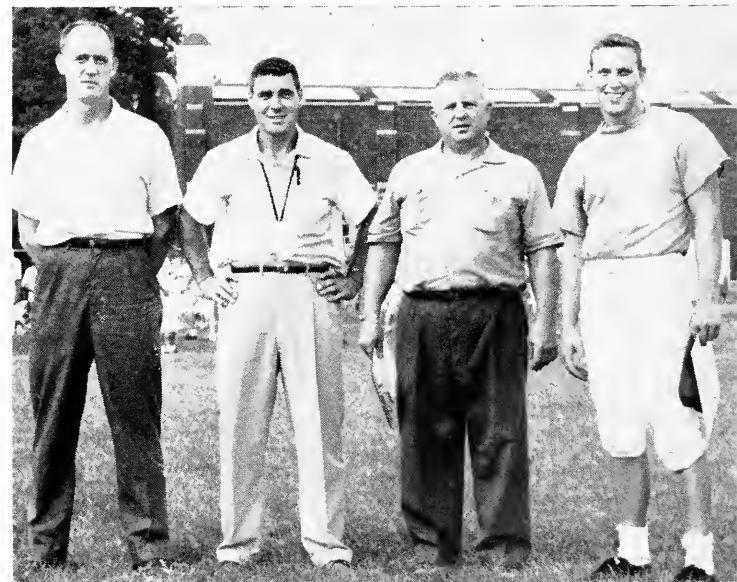
(Continued on page 94)



liott, Cowan, Damm, Moore, Lambert, Birdzell, Barrett, Witters, Erickson, Shckerko, Jones, Yorke, Lesniak, Panzer, D. Glock, H. Glock, Hayden, Boyson, J. Elliott. Fourth row—Molchan, Heckman, Sabatini, Hughes, Neece, Mohamed, Barton, K. Holmes, Folta, Kenealy, Olexia, LeDonne, Oehler, Adamson, Dinsmore, D. Holmes

The Coaches

Head coach Garland Frazier, who also fills the post of athletic director, has completed his seventh successful season at Wabash. His teams have always had a winning record and their total won-loss record is 41 wins, 15 losses and 5 ties. Fraze is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College. Chuck Sanders fills in the secondary position as line coach; he is a graduate of Indiana University. A newcomer to the staff this year is Earl Biederman. Earl, who took the backfield coaching responsibilities, was graduated from Miami University (Ohio) last year. Big "Red" Kinney is another novice to Wabash. Red fills out the football staff in his position as trainer. He is a graduate of Iowa University.



THE COACHES: Trainer Red Kinney; line coach Chuck Sanders; head coach Garland Frazier; backfield coach Earl Biederman



Trout goes in from the one in the Little Giants only touchdown against DePauw

converted for both. The Bulldog's backfield reserve strength was too much as four of their backs accounted for 249 of their team's 279 total yardage. Final 14-6.

Traveling to St. Louis for their third game of the season, the Cavemen found an equally tough opponent in the Washington Bears. The Red romped off to a fast start as on the first play from scrimmage halfback George Trout received the ball and raced 89 yards for the tally. But Wabash couldn't cope with the Bear's passing attack and single wing ground game. Washington got three T.D.'s before the Red could score their final six in the final quarter. Bob Ploski caught the scoring pass after it had bounced off two St. Louis men.

Heidleburg's Student Princes got first blood on their home field as they scored twice on a strong running attack; the Big Red only crossed in to the endzone once before the half.



Chester went off tackle for the T.D. Heidelberg scored again and Traviolia skirted end for Wabash's final tally of the day. Game score 21-13.

A well-oiled Little Giant attack treated the dads to a six-touchdown display, as Wabash broke a three-game losing streak by outpointing Sewanee, 38-21. Trout scored first over left guard. Chester scored second on a pass from Trout. Traviolia punched over the third from the one. Gabbert plunged for the fourth. George Trout scored the fifth touchdown after a 66 yard run. Rudy Folta sneaked over right tackle for the final T.D.

Unhampered by the biting cold or the Bishops from Wesleyan, the Big Red rolled to their second consecutive win of the season before a capacity Homecoming crowd. After a scorless first quarter, a Grayam to Chester



Carlos Carroll moves in to grab a fumble in the Homecoming game against Ohio Wesleyan

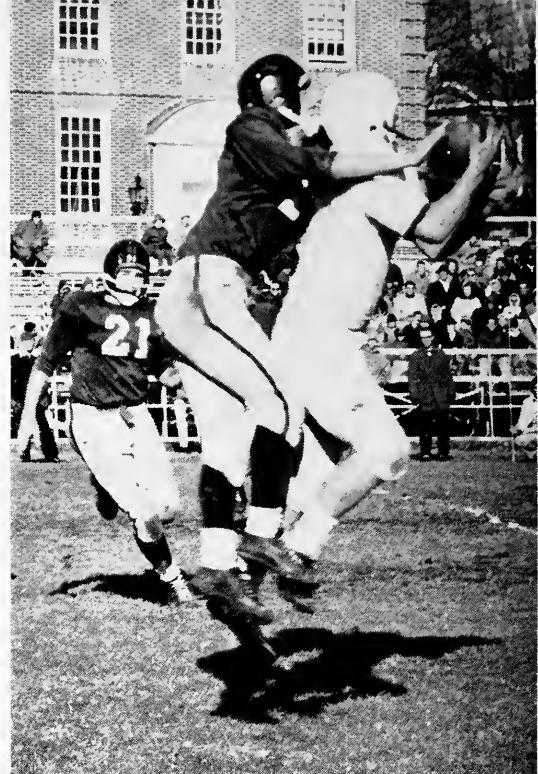


Quarterback Rudy Folta directs the option play as Lesniak and Traviolia come around

pass netted six. Trout pulled in Chester's lateral and got the second, six seconds before halftime. Bill Gabbert plunged over from the one. Chester skirted end. Ed Fulton intercepted a Bishop pass and ran 84 yards for the final score. Game 35-13.

Wabash's finest offensive showing of the season proved too much for the Washington and Lee Generals as the Little Giants moved for 22 first downs and 410 yards to down the Virginians, 34-13. Gabbert, Trout, and Folta registered touchdowns to give the Cavemen a 20-0 halftime lead. The Red put the game on ice with scores by Trout and Traviolia.

Wabash's well-oiled running machine again provided the margin of victory as the Little Giants collected their fourth straight win in a



Greskovich hangs on despite the efforts of Southwestern halfback



Trout gathers in a Folta aerial for a TD against Albion

six touchdown 39-21 rout of Southwestern. The Cavemen racked up seventeen first downs and 383 yards over the ground as Folta headed the scoring with two tallies, and Gabbert, Greskovich, Trout, and Chester each added single T.D.'s.

The Little Giants lost the traditionally season-ending game against DePauw by a score of 37-6. Trout scored the only touchdown.

Bill Gabbert, senior fullback from Bedford, was elected MVP and Dick Dayoob, senior center, was chosen honorary captain.



Trav's hands are tied by Ohio Wesleyan defender
(the ref didn't call it either)



Basketball

1957-58 RECORD

WABASH 57	St. Joseph	58
WABASH 69	Beloit	65
WABASH 67	Quantico	66
WABASH 63	Butler	73
WABASH 63	Ball State	61
WABASH 68	Bellarmine	74
WABASH 88	Ohio Wesleyan	66
WABASH 56	Wash. St. Louis	47
WABASH 78	DePauw	67
WABASH 62	St. Joseph	77
WABASH 79	Franklin	56
WABASH 84	Kalamazoo	54
WABASH 88	Beloit	68
WABASH 88	Franklin	85
WABASH 73	Eastern Illinois	81
WABASH 68	Butler	79
WABASH 79	Chicago	46
WABASH 64	Ball State	76
WABASH 62	Bellarmine	55
WABASH 59	DePauw	68

NCAA TOURNAMENT

WABASH 68	Evansville 70 (overtime)
WABASH 72	Austin Peay 67 (consolation game)

Fellerhoff controls a tip against Butler

"Things are lookin' good," said head coach Bob Brock at the start of the 1957-58 basketball season. And he was right! Whereas optimism and youth were the keynotes to last season's schedule, experience and depth were the keynotes to this one. Coach Brock had eight returning lettermen to work with and a promising array of freshmen. As the season progressed the outlook improved accordingly. Near the last two or three games the rumor that the Little Giants might get an invitation to the NCAA was floating around the campus. Nah! Well, Wabash pulled one of the three winning seasons since '42 and ended up with an invitation to the small college NCAA.

Not having to worry about juggling and molding a starting five this year, Brock went most of the way with guards Tom Bennett and Hal Traviolia, center Ben Fellerhoff, and Buck Dennis and Bob Wedgeworth at forwards. Sherm Franz, Jim Price, Duane Axel, and Mike Costello played the big job of relief men throughout the season, and right well too. Not needing depth this year and not wanting to break up a promising freshman five, Coach Brock decided to give the Rhynes a bigger schedule and let them work together for a season. Good thing! Under the direction of novice coach, Earl Biederman, the junior Brockmen compiled the best won-loss record ever recorded in the annals of Freshman b-ball.

St. Joseph, an annual Notre Dame farm-team power, nosed the Little Giants in the season's opening game in the final 3 seconds, 57-58. Bennett pumped 18 counter through the nets; Fellerhoff hit for 15. The Frosh, paced by Jim Cumming's 21 points, dumped the St. Joes in the prelim game. Beloit and Quantico were the Big Red's first victims of the year. Beloit fell in the final seconds, 69-65. The Marines were more tenacious as they held on till 1:20 remained. Traviolia hit a foul shot, game ended, we won, 67-66.

Butler was the pin in the balloon. Ben Fellerhoff's 27 pointer didn't help the cause as a Hinkle sub gave the Bulldogs the needed



First row—Johnson, Axel, Yerkes, Kite, Good, Traviolia, Price, Bennett
 Second row—Wedgeworth, Fellerhoff, Costello, Franz, Blackmore, Hollett, Dennis



Head coach Bob Brock and assistant Earl Biederman

shot. Result, Butler, 73-63. The freshmen stomped the Butler rhynes, 89-75. The varsity won over the Cardinals of Ball State, 63-61, Traviolia high with 20. Frosh won too; 69-68; Charlie Bowerman had now collected 43 points in two games. Bellarmine didn't give the Red a chance to form a winning streak as they defeated the Brockmen, 74-68, in a last half surge.

Winning over Ohio Wesleyan, 88-66, Wedgeworth high with 18, and Hollett hitting seven in a row and Washington of St. Louis, 56-47, Bennett top man with 27, climaxed a successful Christmas holiday tour. The Monon Bell loss was avenged when the Tigers found themselves on the short end of a 78-67 score, Bennett 21, Traviolia 18. Rhynes won again, 86-47, Bowerman high man with 27 points.

St. Joe again! Yup, they knocked the Little Giants off once more after three wins, 77-62,



Fellerhoff lays one in against St. Joe

in an away game, B-team got stomped too, 83-62.

Finally the Cavemen got a winning streak, of sorts. Four games, season's largest. They dumped the Franklin Bears first, 79-56. Second in line was Kalamazoo, who the Brockmen promptly ran over by a thirty point margin. Final score, 84-54, Fellerhoff high with 20. Beloit got dumped again, 88-66. Fellerhoff high again, pushing 34 through the nets. A repeat game with the Franklin five proved tougher as the game went into an overtime. But Wedgeworth, Fellerhoff, and Bennett finally pulled the game out of the fire and the Red won 88-85. The Freshmen lost their second one to the Bear's frosh.

Bad refereeing maybe, but Eastern Illinois snapped a short lived winning streak for the Little Giants, 81-73. Hinkle's Bulldogs made it two in a row when they beat the Wabash home nets for 79 points and a victory, 79-68. Rhynes won 82-76. The Chicago game was a farce. Deemphasis in Chi U. They were run



First row—Wolff, Pullen, Flannigan, Robinson, Bowerman, Bolinger, Wood, Lippard, Swank
Second row—Bock, Kakstatter, West, Cleland, Cumming, Ogle, Wells, Wilcox



Dennis goes high for a rebound in the Butler game



over by 33 points, 79-46. Ball State got revenge on the repeat game in a stormy second half. Game score, 76-64. Fellerhoff high with 26. Frosh won theirs, 77-71.

In the home stretch Bellarmine fell under the onslaught of the Cavemen, 62-55, and DePauw reversed the tables as they beat the Big Red in the season's closer (we thought), 68-59. Ben Fellerhoff broke the four year scoring record, previously 1016 points, with 1077.

Next came an invitation to the NCAA. Wabash lost their first game to fourth-ranked Evansville in a heartbreaking overtime, 70-68. The consolation game was easier as the Cavemen downed the Austin Peay Governors, 72-67.

At the close of the season Tom Bennett was chosen MVP, Bucky Dennis was elected Captain, Bob Wedgeworth got the Sportsmanship award, and Sherm Franz was picked as the Most Improved Player.

Hollett gets two against Ohio Wesleyan



Traciolia burrows his way through DePauw defenders to score

Baseball

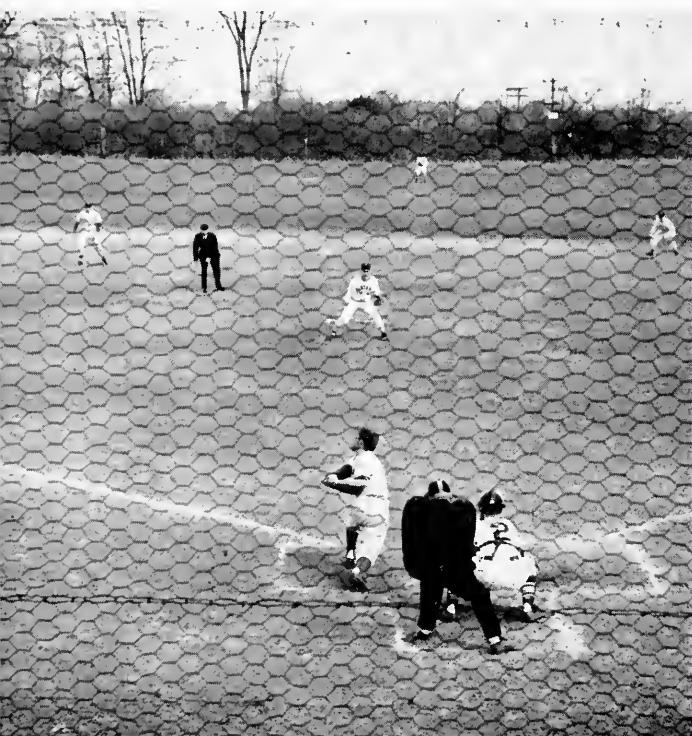
Wabash's varsity baseball team, coached by newcomer John "Red" Kenney, faced a tough 19-game schedule for the 1958 season. Eleven lettermen, led by Bill Hamer, voted most valuable player of the '57 season, promised to make Kenney's first year more successful than last season.

Lettermen Jim McVay, Del Gregory, Dick Hutson, Bob Charles, and Bruce Swanson handled the pitching chores, while Art Castellani, Fred Scott, Phil Bowman, Bob Carr, and Mike Molchan returned from the '57 infield. Hamer was the sole returning outfielder.

Kenney came to Wabash after seven years of pro ball. He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1950, and served in the Marine Corps for three years. He made his debut as

1957 Record

WABASH 0	Purdue	12
WABASH 1	Central Michigan	6
WABASH 4	Indiana Central	6
WABASH 3	DePauw	0
WABASH 1	Indiana State	6
WABASH 1	Ball State	10
WABASH 6	Butler	15



Nelson slashes one to left

coach of the Little Giants against Indiana University this year.

The 1957 season was a dismal one for the Scarlet, both record-wise and weather-wise. Spring rains washed out four of the squad's eleven scheduled games, and the team salvaged only one win from those they were able to play. Coach Walt Bartkiewicz had to build a team around five returnees, and practice was constantly hampered by the inclement weather.

Purdue ruined the Wabash opener, holding the squad to one hit and pounding out a 12-0 victory. Pitcher Del Gregory, the first of three Wabash hurlers, collected the only hit for the Scarlet in the third inning.

A five run rally in the eighth inning gave Central Michigan a 6-1 victory over Wabash.

Hamer takes a healthy cut against Indiana Central—but misses





Fred Scott begins his slide into third . . .



The Indiana Central third sacker misses the tag . . .



Fred jumps away . . .

Bob Charles was charged with the loss as a Wabash threat in the ninth inning failed to materialize.

Indiana State defeated the Cavemen 6-4 in eleven innings. Wabash tied the score in the ninth, but a home run in the eleventh decided the contest in favor of the home team.

Swanson turned out the best individual performance of the year as the team defeated rival DePauw 3-0. Hamer and Castellani each collected two hits, with Hamer, Molchan and Castellani driving in the tallies. Swanson didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning, and collected 14 strikeouts in winning the team's first and only victory.

Jim McVay collected the fourth Wabash loss, as Indiana Central humbled the cavemen, 6-1. The squad next lost to Ball State, 10-1,

despite the team's errorless performance and Dave Parry's home run in the seventh inning.

The squad's final defeat was administered by Butler. Aided by five Wabash errors, the Bulldogs rapped out a 15-6 win. Hamer knocked a bases-empty homer for the losing cause.

Besides being chosen MVP, Hamer was voted most improved player on the Wabash squad. Parry received the sportsmanship award, and was named captain of the Scarlet nine.

This year the team looked forward to an improved year, with most of the starters having a year's experience under their belts. Anderson, St. Joseph, Louisville, and Earlham were new on the schedule this year, as was Indiana.



but gets caught coming back



*Carr takes the toss from short to nab Indiana runner
by a hair*



First row—Bat boy, Davis, Heckman, Nelson, Witteveld, Huston, Hamer, Moore, Elliott, Webb, Castellani, Boone. Second row—Asst. coach Earl Beiderman, Waymire, Reichert, Lippard, Fink, Schue, Wood, Swanson, Gregory, Bachman, McVay, Scott, Birdzell, Carr, Murphy

Track

Coach J. Owen Huntsman spent the 1957 season trying to recover from losing the nucleus of his team. Included in this nucleus were men who had shared in or accounted for five school records. Hickman, Kaley, Puls, Willsey and others were gone, But this didn't deter the remaining tracksters from turning in creditable performances.

At the North Central Relays May 16, Wabash, led by junior Ron Stasch's record-breaking 12-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ vault, pulled up to a sixth place. Huntsman's men then defeated Indiana Central by taking 11 of 15 first and outscoring them 89 3/5 to 41 2/5. At our unique Wabash Relays, the Cavemen unofficially placed third behind Hanover and DePauw. The Little Giants won the mile relay, tied for first in the pole vault, and took the sprint medley. Hanover, led by Carroll Hamilton, who broad-jumped 25-5 $\frac{1}{2}$, then downed the tracksters in



Coach Owen Huntsman—Since Mr. Huntsman became coach in 1949, Wabash has fielded top-notch track and cross country teams. His knowledge of track and his ability to handle his men have earned respect from all who have worked under him



Butch West rips off a fast 220 in the sprint medley at the Wabash Relays

a dual meet, 89-42. But Greg Woodham salvaged some glory by setting a new 6-1 high jump standard. Ball State also slipped past, winning 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ -61 2/3. Butler, using reserve strength to offset Wabash's slam in the 880 and the mile, dumped the Little Giants, 74-57. But Warren Hall won both events, taking the 880 in 1:59.0 and the mile in 4:44.1. Against DePauw, Bob Litschert won both dashes but Stasch, number one pole vaulter and all-around performer, puled a muscle and the Tigers squeaked past, 66-65. One last performance is worthy of mention. At the Beloit Relays, Warren Hall, Walt Inman, Tom Bennett, and Bob Litschert teamed up to break the Wabash distance medley record by over 30 seconds! However, the 1958 edition of the Little Giant track team features an unusually strong freshman group.

Bob Ornberg, after missing his entire senior year in high school because of injuries, has come back to take third place in the North

Greg Woodham clears 5'11"





Stasch begins his jump . . .



His momentum starts him on his way . . .



He pulls . . .

Central and Memphis Relays. He also heaved the shot over 43 feet to take first place in the Indiana Central meet. Bruce Bubenzer, another freshman and last year's Indiana low hurdle champion, broke the Wabash low hurdle record at Indiana Central. He also runs highs, which he won at the IC meet. Ron Reinhart, freshman from Toledo, pulled a major upset in the same meet by nipping Warren Hall in the mile. He can also run the 220 and 440. Bill Kilgore, 6-3 freshman from Indianapolis, who holds the Broad Ripple High School record for the 880, promises to be a steady half-miler. Mike Swank has thrown the javelin over 150 feet, moving to the number two spot. He also broad jumps. The freshman group also includes two good dash men, Dennis Holmes and Mike Hughes. Holmes recently tied the 10.0 Wabash century mark and Hughes, a 10.1 performer in high school, nailed down a 10.3. Butch West, a junior now in his second year of track, has done the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.4 this year, narrowly missing both records. Swayzee, Stasch, and Malott are back in the pole vault;

Woodham is back in the high jump; Al Huff and Inman are back in the middle and long distances and Edwards has shown well in the



Warren Hall runs the last leg of the distance medley in the Wabash Relays



Clears the bar . . .

Releases the pole . . .

and lands on his feet

440 to round out the upperclass talent. Huntsman is hoping to pull out of last year's slump; one record has been broken, one has been tied,

and it appears that the middle and long distance, 220, pole vault, and high jump records are now in jeopardy.



First row—Bolosky, Edwards, Mitchell, Sabatini, Hughes, Cobb, West, D. Holmes, Birch, Swank, Smith, Peebles.
Second row—Huff, Wildhack, Woodham, Hinshaw, Morhouse, Bubenzer, Malott, Sommer, Inman, Vincent, Gregory, K. Holmes, Ormberg, Beckett, Flanigan, Bock, Dunbar, Hall, Luxon, Groth, Geiger

Golf



Banghart and Coach Sanders look over Bang's scorecard

In 1957, golf at Wabash came into its own. Chuck Sander's team enjoyed its most successful season since golf was inaugurated at Wabash in 1924. The final record was 13-3. The Little Giant teesters capped the season off by winning the Little State. Bill Locker captured the medal with a 71. Bob Layne shot a 74 to finish second. The winning four man total was 303. Locker was chosen most valuable player and Al Schuster named honorary captain.

With Schuster and Dave Barton the only losses from last year's championship team, prospects for 1958 are bright. There are six returning lettermen: Locker, Layne, John Banghart, Tom Black, Dick Jack, and Chris Johnson. Freshman John Currier has broken into the traveling team. Coach Sanders has concocted a schedule which would worry any major golf power. Included on the 15 meet tour are such schools as Purdue, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern and Notre Dame.



First row—Banghart, Jack, Locker, Pippin, Johnson
Second row—Coach Chuck Sanders, Currier, Quanz, Supel, Black

Black blasts out to the niut'i green



Cross Country

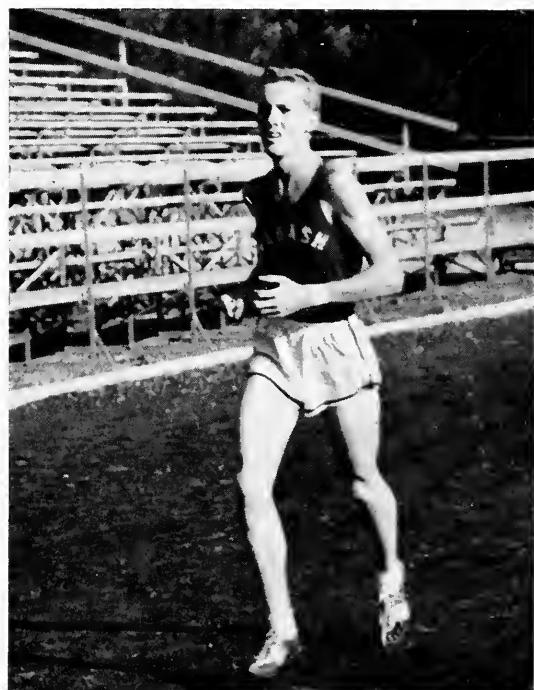


First row—Bennett, Sommer, Gregory, Myers, Hinshaw
Second row—Cobb, Lippard, Thomas, Hall, Huff, Coach Huntsman

Sophomores Warren Hall and Al Huff lived up to their freshman billing as they led the 1957 cross country team to the first undefeated record in Wabash history and the Little State championship.

Hall was defeated for the first and only time in the opener with Chicago U., but the Little Giants won. He then led them to victories over Butler and Albion. At the Earlham Invitational, Al Huff placed second behind Hall, helping to power Wabash to a 17-point victory. Indiana Central was victim number five and Ball State and Valparaiso numbers six and seven. The meeting with DePauw's undefeated team and Little State champs was postponed and Wabash downed Hanover to take an 8-0 record into the Little State meet, still slight underdogs to DePauw.

But Hall raced to a first place and Reinhart, Huff, Gregory, and Cobb, all freshmen and sophomores, took places six, eight, twenty-two and twenty-three to give Wabash their first Little State championship.



Warren Hall wins another one

Wrestling

Wabash's varsity wrestling squad, coached by Chuck Sanders, completed their second successful season in as many years of competition, winning seven of eleven dual meets.

Led by senior heavy weight Max Servies and sophomore Bob Blacker, the squad opened the season with a four-way meet against Purdue, Ohio State, and Cornell, in which they failed to place. They defeated Indiana Central, but lost to Miami of Ohio and Bradley.

The Little Giants struck back with wins over DePauw and Cincinnati, but bowed to Eastern Illinois. The team defeated Chicago, Kenyon and Western Michigan in rapid succession, then bowed to powerful Wheaton, and wound up with a win over Wittenberg.

After finishing runner-up to Purdue in the four-way meet, Servies went undefeated for the rest of the season, being tied once. Blacker, also runner-up in the quadrangular meet, won the rest of his matches, pinning six opponents. John Shekerko, Ron Anderson, Ron Rossie, and John Horner also turned in good performances for the mat-men.

First row—Smith, Anderson, Lamboleoy, Rossie, Horner, Johnson, Harrington
Second row—Blacker, Lazar, Sandlewick, Servies, Hammer, Duncan, Hargitt, Shekerko, Hershovitz, Coach Sanders



Servies tries for a pin

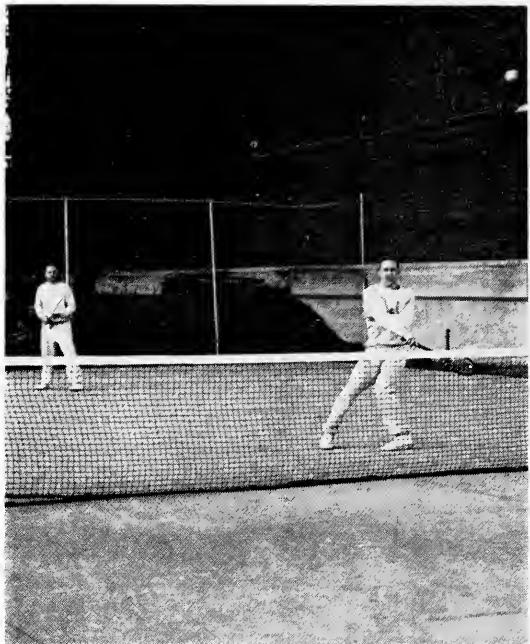


Tennis

Bob Brock's 1957 Little Giant tennis team narrowly missed a successful season, winning four of nine meets, including an upset win over Bradley. John Hollett was selected Most Valuable Player among the racket men, while senior Ken Groskopf was captain of the squad.

The squad defeated St. Joseph in its opener, then lost to Purdue. The Little Giants captured three straight, winning over Indiana State, Earlham, and Bradley. DePauw ended the Wabash string, and Indiana University trounced the Scarlet, 7-0. Indiana State avenged the earlier Wabash victory, handing the team its fourth loss, while Eastern Illinois administered Big Red's final defeat.

The team opened its '58 campaign with a 5-2 win over Indiana State at Terre Haute. Dave Krizman was number one man on the squad, with Quinn Benson, John Johnson, Max Riedelsperger, Tom Thompson and Tim Talbott completing the first six.



Krizman smashes one to the corner as Benson looks on



First row—Benson, Krizman, Templin. Second row—Riedelsperger, Myers, Thompson, McElroy, Kincaid, Politin
Third row—Brennan, Johnson, Cleland, Talbott, Burton, Coach Brock

Intramurals

1957 Final Standings

Delta Tau Delta -----	256
Beta Theta Pi -----	190.5
Phi Gamma Delta -----	186.5
Phi Delta Theta -----	178.5
Sigma Chi -----	158
Phi Kappa Psi -----	137
Kin-Kan -----	130.5
Kappa Sigma -----	94.5
Wol-Mor -----	91
Lambda Chi Alpha -----	89.5
Faculty -----	80



The Dels keep an eye on the 1956-57 IM trophy



Freshman Deuny Holmes streaks to a first in the indoor sixty



The Phi Psis rush Swanson

The Delts, led by successful basketball and football squads, made a one-team race out of the 1956-57 intramural competition, winning by 65 points. The Betas finished second, winning volleyball and cross-country, while the Phi Gams finished third. In the first event of its kind, the Bachelor All Stars edged the champion Delts in the post-season basketball game.

The competition in '57-58, although not completed at deadline time, looked like a much closer race. The Betas held the lead, with the Delts and the Sigma Chis battling for second. Outdoor track and softball had not been completed.

In football last fall, the Sigma Chis went undefeated and untied, picking up the undisputed championship. The Betas and the Phi Gams tied for second with 7-2-0 records.

The Delts and the Sigs tied for the I-M



IM football champions, Sigma Chi: first row—Cummings, Peterson, Steger, Shortz. Second row—Ornburg, Wood, Banghart, Hollett, Whitney, Edwards, Lahr, Franz, Price, Steele

cross-country championship, with Phi Gam second. In bowling these same two squads emerged victorious, with Beta and Wol-Mor tied for third.

The Betas captured volleyball again, winning all their matches. The Delts and the Phi Gams tied for second. The Phi Delts, with an 8-1 record, captured the I-M basketball trophy and topped it off with a win over the All-Stars. The Betas won an undisputed second place with a 7-2 record.

The Phi Delts also picked up a first in handball, with the Sigs second. Phi Gam and Phi Psi tied for the badminton crown, the faculty finishing close on their heels.

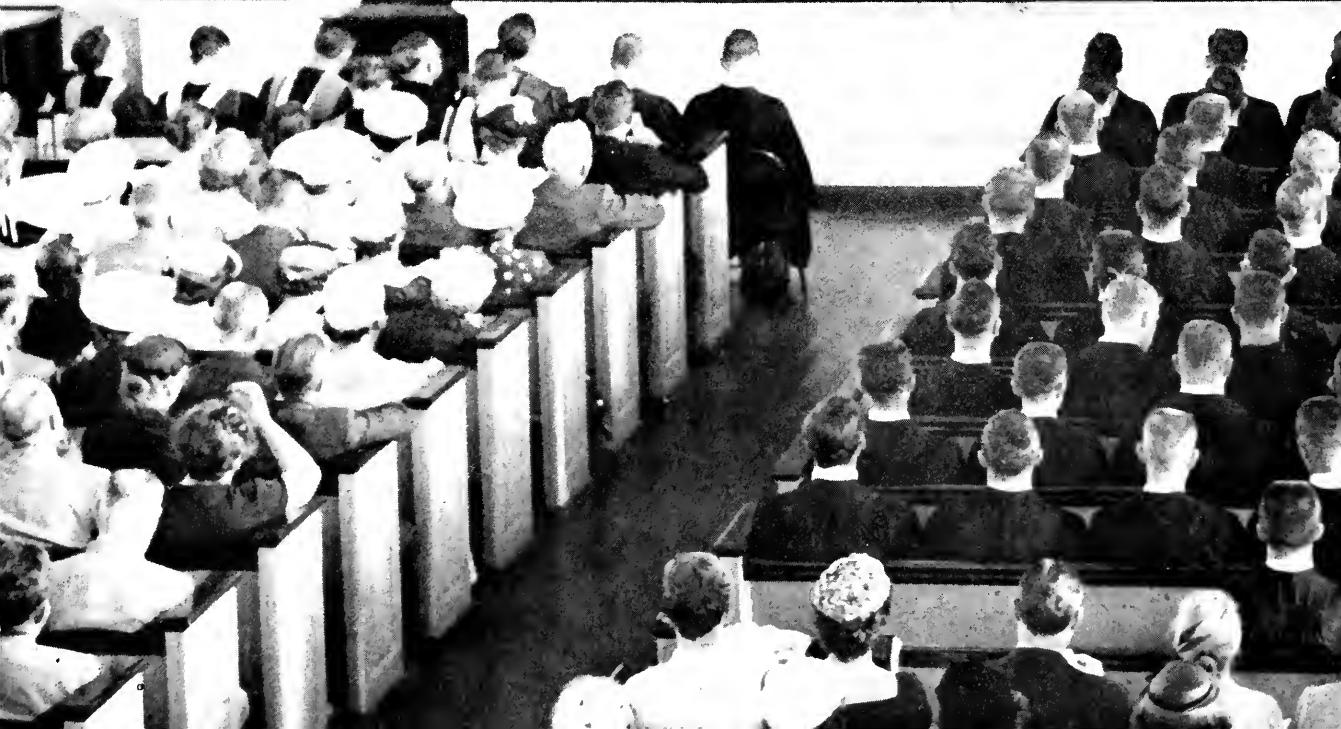
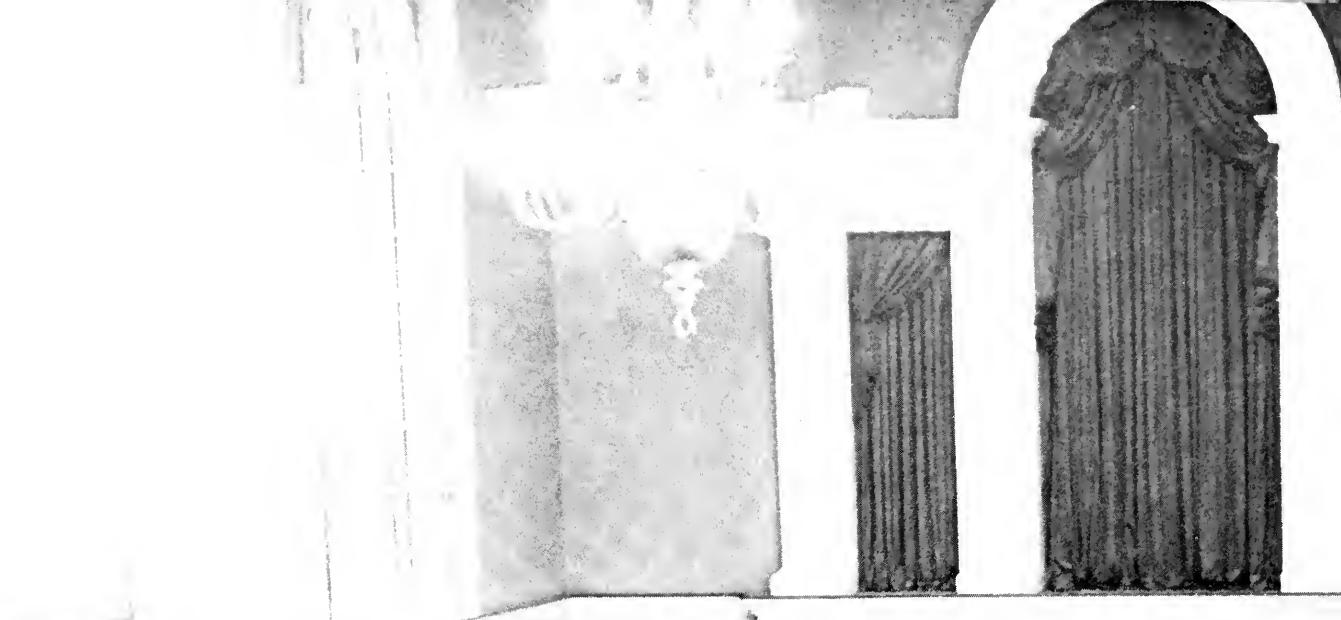
The Betas won the indoor track meet to give themselves a 12-point lead in the intra-mural race, with softball and outdoor track not yet over. Kin-Kan has started strong in defense of their softball title.



Woodham defends against Padgett's jump shot



IM basketball champs: Phi Delta Theta. Captain Art Castellani receives the plaque after his team beat the All-Stars. Left to right—Mohamed, Burton, Murphy, Castellani, Black, Malott, Bachelor representative Brian Graham, Woodham, Lambert, Cummings, Johnson. Coach Mike Molchan is on Malott's shoulders



EXIT



FACULTY



The Administration



PRESIDENT BYRON K. TRIPPEL

President Trippet

In his second year as President of the College, Byron Trippet has made excellence a thing to be taken for granted. It has been a year of special events and to him fell the task of making them run smoothly. The 125th Anniversary Celebration was a complete success. Dr. Trippet made the visiting dignitaries feel as if Wabash were a second home. He presided over the two-day ceremonies with overwhelming distinction. In the spring, Dr. Herbert Butterfield, the reknowned historian, joined the Wabash family for a two-week period. While he was here he stayed at the President's home and was hospitably entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Trippet. The first big physical change to come about under Dr.

Trippet's administration was the construction of the million-dollar Lilly Library. Money for this beautiful building, to be completed before next school year, was contributed anonymously. In his first two years Dr. Trippet has already shown that his policy is far from a static one.

The story of Byron Trippet's emergence as "Mr. Wabash" is quite familiar. He graduated in 1930 with honors and went on to Oxford as a Rhoades Scholar. Soon after, he returned to Wabash and joined the History department. After fifteen years as Dean of the College, Dr. Trippet became Wabash's ninth president in 1956.



DR. BENJAMIN A. ROGGE
Dean of the College

Dean Rogge

Dean Rogge, whose position has been explained as equivalent to that of an executive vice-president of a business firm, describes his job concisely as follows: "I am responsible for what goes on at the college." The famous Rogge wit and the firm leadership given the college by the Dean in his second year in office contributed greatly to the success of Wabash in her 125th year.

After doing undergraduate work at Hastings College, receiving his Masters at Nebraska, and his Ph.D. at Northwestern, Dr. Rogge came to Wabash in 1949 as an Assistant Professor of Economics.

Dean Kurtz

Being in charge of all college disciplinary problems, freshmen and sophomore counseling, and three history courses is no mean task, but Dean Kurtz, Dean of Students, never fails to appear when and where he is needed.

After his undergraduate work at Princeton where Dr. Kurtz received his A.B., he studied at the University of Pennsylvania for his Ph.D. Before coming to Wabash in 1956, Dr. Kurtz taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Kent School, and Athens College, Greece. Dr. Kurtz first book, "Presidency of John Adams," was published in 1957.



DR. STEPHEN G. KURTZ, *Dean of Students*



ROBERT S. HARVEY
Registrar

Robert Harvey is a man of many talents. Besides serving as Registrar of the College, a complicated job in itself, he is an associate professor of English and advisor to the publications. A graduate of Wabash, Mr. Harvey spent his earlier years in the field of journalism. He came to Wabash in 1941 and since then has made an excellent record both in teaching and in his administrative duties.

LOWELL H. HILDEBRAND
Director of Admissions

To Lowell Hildebrand falls the very important job of maintaining the high level of quality among incoming students. His office screens hundreds of applicants each year and strives to bring nothing but the best to Wabash. He is ably assisted by Austin Cole and Carroll Black who travel all over the country interviewing prospective Wabash students.



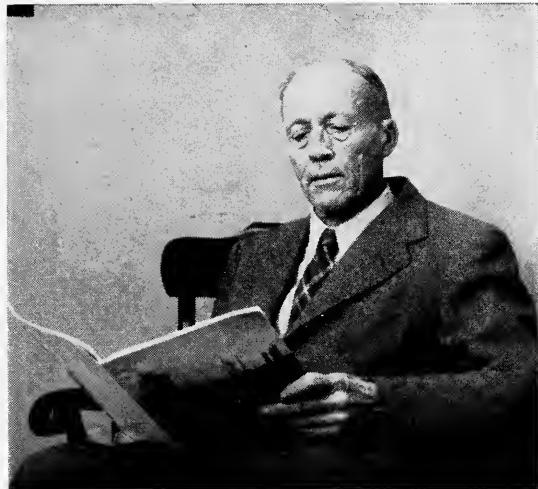
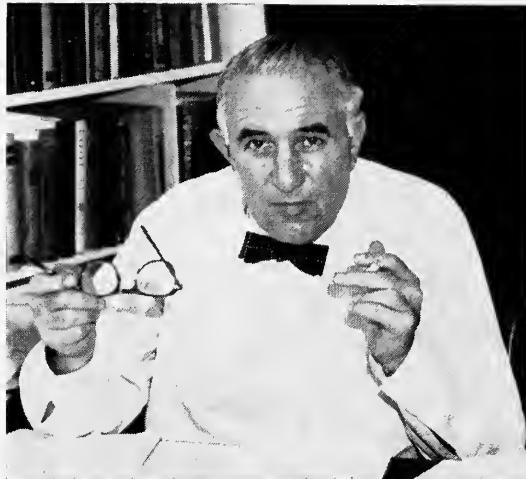
MYRON G. PHILLIPS
Director of Alumni Affairs

As director of Alumni Affairs, it is up to Myron Phillips and his staff to keep the alumni records up to date and maintain good relations with the former men of Wabash. Among his many duties, Mr. Phillips is editor of the *Wabash Bulletin*, a monthly alumni publication. He is a Wabash graduate and has been at Wabash since 1927.



JAMES J. PATERSON
Director of Student Activities

Jim Paterson has a varied list of responsibilities. In his administrative capacity, he directs the student health program, the insurance plan associated with it, and arranges the Study Camps (a formidable task this year). On the academic side, Mr. Paterson is an associate professor of Economics. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and has been on the faculty since 1927.



FURCUSON R. ORMES
Comptroller

F. R. Ormes has been associated with Wabash for nearly forty years. In these productive years he has provided excellence in education and administration. As professor of Economics he has taught two generations of Wabash men the principles of business and finance. However, Mr. Ormes has been even more valuable to the college by virtue of his efficient and effective handling of budgetary affairs.

EDWARD C. GULLION
Vice President in charge of Development

Since the position of Vice President in charge of Development and Public Relations was established in 1956, Mr. Ed Gullion has occupied the post. Mr. Gullion has also acted as the supervisor of employment for seniors, secretary of the Wabash Dads Association, and manager of the Wabash International Scholarship Program. After eleven years as a member of the Administration staff, Mr. Gullion leaves Wabash next fall to accept the headmastership of Park School in Indianapolis.





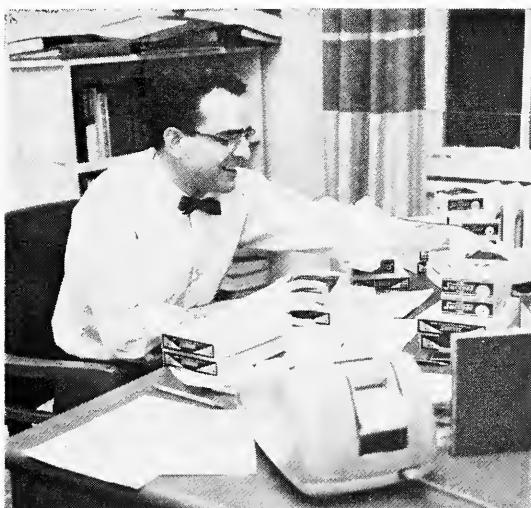
R. ROBERT MITCHUM
Director of the Campus Center

Bob Mitchum is invaluable to Wabash College. Among his many tasks is the direction of the Campus Center and dorms. The smooth functioning of these attest to Mr. Mitchum's ability. Although enthusiastic in all he does, Bob Mitchum's first love is music. He pursues this love by directing the band and glee club, and by teaching music.



DONALD E. THOMPSON
Librarian

As librarian of Wabash College Mr. Thompson is eagerly looking forward to the completion of the new Lilly Library early next fall. Mr. Thompson, who holds B.S. degrees from Iowa State and the University of Illinois and an M.A. from Temple University, has been at Wabash since 1955.



WILLIAM B. DEGITZ
Business Manager

William B. Degitz, a Wabash graduate, has been at Wabash for three years. His official capacities are three-fold: business manager, assistant treasurer, and Associate Professor of Economics. Before coming to Wabash in 1955, Mr. Degitz received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School.



FINIS BURKHARDT
Superintendent of the Grounds

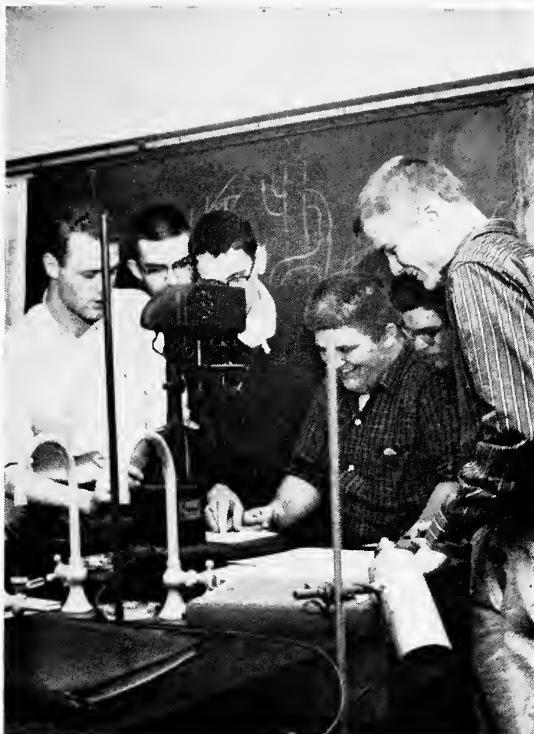
Although it is sometimes easily overlooked, Wabash College owes Mr. Finis Burkhardt, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, a thank-you for keeping the College's physical plant in good condition. Mr. Burkhardt is an old hand at keeping things in order; at one time he was Chief of Police in Crawfordsville. Many changes have occurred on campus since he came here in 1955, and he has handled every problem admirably.

Division One

Into the realm of Division One falls the physical and the natural sciences. To the student who finds his first love therein, a wide choice of subjects is offered. It matters not whether he chooses the zoology and botany of Waugh Hall or the physics, chemistry, and mathematics of Goodrich; he is assured, in any case, of capable, experienced instructors and modern, well-kept facilities.

The growing importance of science in the world of today is evidenced by the fact that all Wabash men are required to take one year each of biology, mathematics, and physics-chemistry.

Dr. Willis H. Johnson, Professor of Zoology, is Chairman of Division One.



Zoology students find a specimen entertaining



WILLIS H. JOHNSON, Ph.D.
Chairman of Division One,
Professor of Zoology

A.B. Wabash; M.S., Ph.D. University of Chicago. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Blue Key, Sphinx Club, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Zoologists, American Society of Naturalists, Society of Protozoologists, Indiana Academy of Science (Fellow), New York Academy of Science (Fellow). Co-author of: *General Biology*, *Laboratory Manual for General Biology*, *Improving College Biology Teaching*. At Wabash from 1925-35 and since 1946. Married, two children.



JOE H. BRUMBAUGH, M.S.

Instructor of Botany

B.S. Ed. Miami University; M.S. Purdue. Member: Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Kappa Phi Kappa. Formerly taught at Camden and New Madison, Ohio High Schools, Purdue. At Wabash since 1956.



LOUIS E. DELANEY, Ph.D.

Professor of Zoology

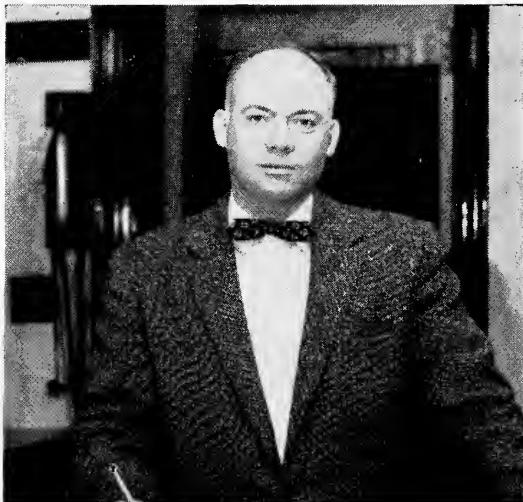
B.A., M.A. California; Ph.D. Stanford. Member: Sigma Xi, Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Alpha, American Society of Zoologists, Society for the Study of Development and Growth, Indiana Academy of Science. Co-author of *General Biology*. Formerly taught at: Stanford, San Jose State College, Notre Dame. At Wabash since 1949. Married.



EDWARD L. HAENISCH, Ph.D.

Professor of Chemistry

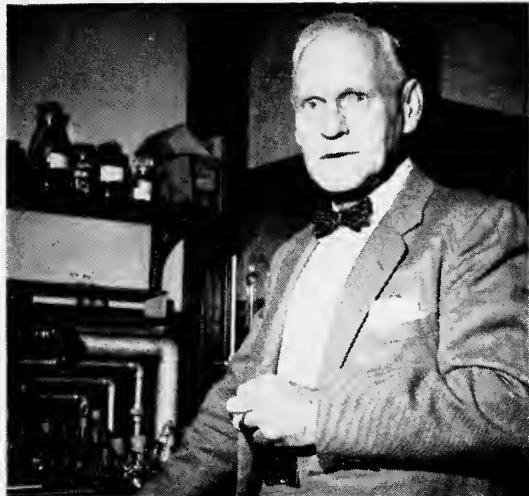
B.S., Ph.D. University of Chicago. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Chemists. Co-Author of: *Quantitative Analysis*, *Basic General Chemistry*, *Laboratory Practice of General Chemistry*. Married. One child.



ROBERT L. HENRY, Ph.D.

Professor of Physics

B.A. Carleton College; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. Formerly taught at Johns Hopkins, Carleton College, Ripon College. At Wabash since 1956. Married, five boys.



LLOYD B. HOWELL, Ph.D.

Peck Professor of Chemistry

A.B. Wabash; M.S., Ph.D. Univ. of Illinois. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society, A.A.A. Science (Fellow), Indiana Academy of Science. Formerly taught at; Univ. of Illinois, Indiana State, The Rice Institute. Taught at Wabash 1912-13, and since 1924. Married, four children.



WARREN L. KENNEDY, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Physics

B.Sc. (Hons.), M.Ss. University of Western Australia; Ph.D. Purdue. Member: Institute of Physics (London), American Physical Society, American Institute of Physics. Formerly taught at Purdue. First year at Wabash.



RICHARD A. LAUBENGAYER, Ph.D.

Rose Professor of Botany

B.S., Ph.D. Cornell. Member: Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Botanical Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science. Co-author of *General Biology*. Formerly taught at Cornell. At Wabash since 1945.



PAUL C. MCKINNEY, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

A.B. Wabash; Ph.D. Northwestern University. Member: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society. Second year at Wabash.



PAUL T. MIELKE, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Mathematics

A.B. Wabash; Ss.M. Brown; Ph.D. Purdue. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. Formerly taught at Brown, Purdue. At Wabash 1946-47; 1950-51. Returned this year. Married, three children.



CHARLES A. MILLER, Ph.D.

Research Associate in Biology

A.B. Wabash; Ph.D. Indiana. Member: Sigma Xi, The Biochemical Society (London), The Society of General Microbiology (London), The American Association for the Advancement of Science, The Indiana Academy of Science. At Wabash since 1954. Married, three children.



DON TRAVIS MITCHELL, M.S.

Instructor in Mathematics

B.A. Wabash College; M.S. Purdue. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon. Formerly taught at Purdue. At Wabash since 1955. Married, two children.



QUENTIN R. PETERSON, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Chemistry

B.S. Antioch College; Ph.D. Northwestern. Member: Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, The American Chemical Society, The Chemical Society (London), American Association for the Advancement of Science. Formerly taught at: Northwestern, Wesleyan, and Trinity College. First year at Wabash. Married.



JOSEPH CRAWFORD POLLEY, Ph.D.

Secretary of the Faculty, Thornton Professor of Mathematics, Head of Mathematics Department

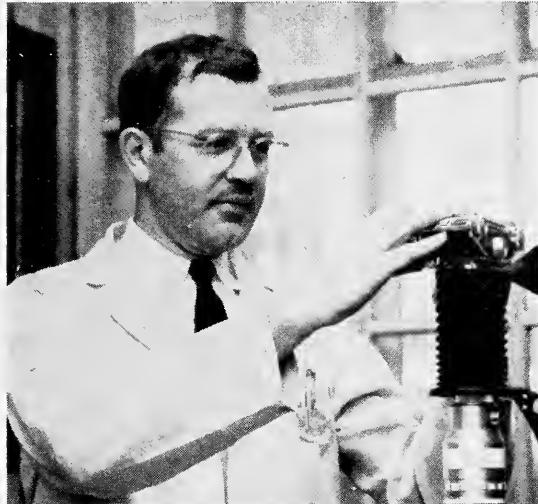
A.B., A.M. Yale; Ph.D. Cornell, Member: Sigma Xi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Amer. Math. Society, Fellow of AAAS, Fellow of the Indiana Academy of Science, past member of the Board of Governors of the Math. Assn. of America. Formerly taught at Yale, Colgate, Cornell. At Wabash since 1929. Married, two children.



LEWIS S. SALTER, D. Phil.

Associate Professor of Physics

B.S. Univ. of Oklahoma; B.A., M.A., D.Phil. Oxford. Member; Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha, American Association of Physics Teachers. At Wabash since 1953. Married, three children.



ELLIOT C. WILLIAMS, JR., Ph.D.

Professor of Zoology

A.B. YMCA College; Ph.D. Northwestern University. Member: Sigma Xi. Formerly taught at Roosevelt College. At Wabash College since 1948. Married, four children.



C. FRANCIS SHUTTS, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Botany

B.S. Arizona State College at Temple; M.A. Claremont Graduate School; Ph.D. candidate at Indiana University. Member: Sigma Xi. At Wabash since 1956. Married, five children.

Division Two

Into the environs of Division Two are placed those time-revered subjects broadly classified as the Humanities. The classics, oratory, philosophy—these were the subjects taught in the original institutions of higher learning. From such a nucleus the curriculum was expanded to include literature, modern foreign language, art, and music. From such a nucleus was formed the Wabash tradition of liberal arts. The more than thirty hours required of the Wabash man of today attests to the significance still attached to the study of the Humanities.

The Chairman of Division Two is Dr. James Harry Cotton, Professor of Philosophy.

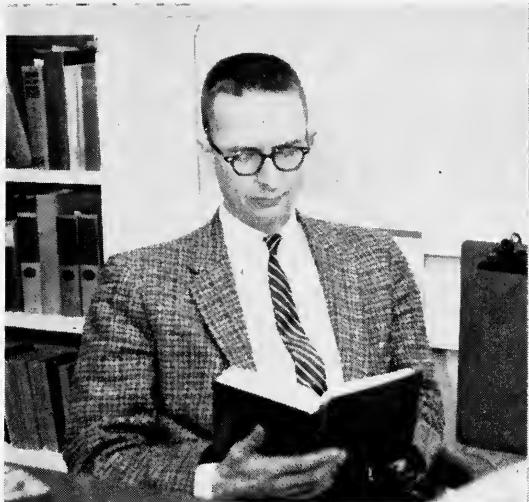


Shades of Van Gogh



JAMES HARRY COTTON, Ph.D.
*Chairman of Division Two
Professor of Philosophy*

B.A. Wooster; Ph.D. Princeton; D.D. Wooster, Wabash, Member: Phi Beta Kappa, American Theological Society (Former President). Author of: *Christian Experience of Life*, *Royce on the Human Self*, *Christian Knowledge of God*. President of McCormick Theological Seminary, 1928-40. At Wabash since 1940. Married.



DONALD WHITELAW BAKER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English

A.B., M.A., Ph.D. Brown. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, College English Association. Formerly taught at Brown. Married.



THEODORE BEDRICK, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Latin

A.B. Brown; M.A., Ph.D. University of Illinois. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Epsilon. Formerly taught at University of Illinois, University of Nebraska. At Wabash since 1948. Married, two children.



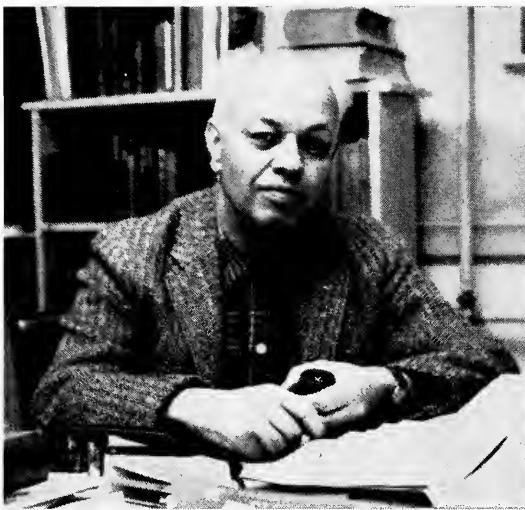
W. NORWOOD BRIGANCE, Ph.D.
Professor of Speech

A.B. South Dakota; A.M. Nebraska; Ph.D. Iowa. Member: Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa (associate), Speech Association of America (Past President). Books: fourteen, in speech and biography; Editor, *Quarterly Journal of Speech*, 1942-45. At Wabash since 1922. Married, one child.



MORTON M. CELLER, M.S.
Associate Professor of French

B.A., M.S. in Ed. College of the City of New York; Doctorat de l'Université de Paris. Member: Indiana Foreign Language Teachers' Association, American Association of Teachers of French, Modern Language Association. At Wabash since 1948. Married.



JOHN F. CHARLES, Ph.D.
*Lafayette Professor of the Greek
Language and Literature*

A.B. Oberlin; A.M., Ph.D. University of Chicago. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, Classical League, Classical Association, Indiana College Classical Teacher's Association, American Association of University Professors. Formerly taught at Alfred University. At Wabash since 1940. Married, two children.



ERIC DEAN, B.D.
Assistant Professor of Religion

B.A., B.D. University of Chicago. Formerly taught at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. First year at Wabash. Married, three children.



OWEN DUSTON, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English

A.B. Boston University; A.M., Ph.D. Harvard. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors. Formerly taught at M.I.T., Ohio University, University of Connecticut. At Wabash since 1954.



WALTER LONGLEY FERTIG, Ph.D.
*Milligan Professor of English, Chairman of the
English Department*

A.B. Wabash; A.M. Harvard; Ph.D. University of Maryland. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors. Formerly taught at University of Maryland. At Wabash since 1947. Married, three children.



HOWARD L. GERMAN, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of English

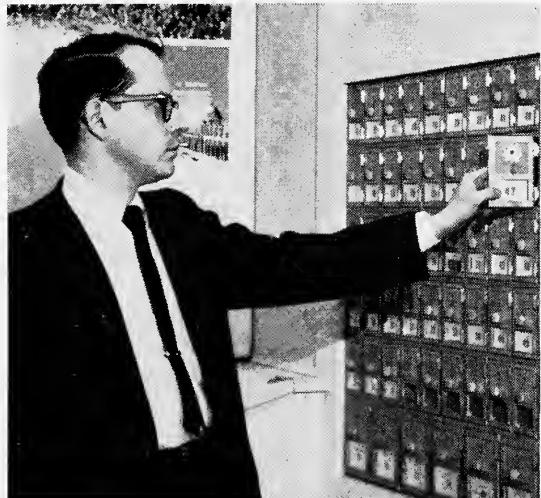
B.S. University of Rochester; M.A., Ph.D. Ohio State University. Member: Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors. Formerly taught at Ohio State University. At Wabash since 1955.



JOSEPH STUART HEIGHT, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of German

A.B., A.M., University of British Columbia; Ph.D., University of California. Belongs to American Association of Teachers of German, Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors, Indiana Philosophical Association. Taught at St. George's College before coming to Wabash.



JAMES D. HOSTETTER, M.A.

Instructor of English

A.B. Wabash; M.A. Indiana University. First year at Wabash.



HAROLD McDONALD, Artist in Residence

Assistant Professor of Art

Taffinger School, John Herron Art Institute, Roerich Museum. Member: Indiana Artist's Association, College Art Association. At Wabash since 1953. Married.



HENRY JAMES MAXWELL, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Spanish

A.B., University of Nebraska; M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. Member of Phi Beta Kappa. Belongs to Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Formerly taught at Indiana University.



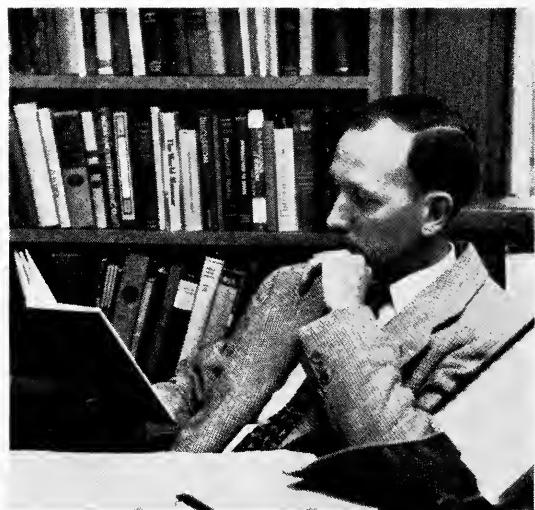
KARLO OEDINGEN, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of German

University of Munster; Ph.D., University of Cologne. Formerly taught at Friedrich-Wilhelm-Gymnasium, Köln, Germany. Author of "Die spekulative und die geoffenbare Wahrheit," Köln, 1956. Fulbright exchange professor. Married, two children.



KARL-HEINZ PLANITZ, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of German

A.B., M.A., Ph.D., University of Illinois. Member of Phi Kappa Epsilon; Delta Phi Alpha (National Secretary-Treasurer); Modern Language Association; American Association of Teachers of German (National Secretary); Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. Formerly taught at University of Illinois; University of Cincinnati; Temple University; Colby College; Middlebury College (Summer Schools). Editor: Delta Phi Alpha Bulletin. First year at Wabash.



VICTOR MORGAN POWELL, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Speech

A.B., University of Minnesota; A.M., Ph.D., University of Missouri. Member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho. Belongs to Speech Association of America, American Association of University Professors. Formerly taught at Dartmouth College. Member of the Wabash faculty for 13 years.



ALLEN REDDICK, Ph.D.

*Associate Professor of Religion on the
Edgar H. Evans Foundation*

A.B. Birmingham Southern; B.D., Ph.D. University of Chicago. At Wabash since 1956.



RICHARD R. STRAWN, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of French

B.A. Wyoming; M.A. Kansas, Ph.D. Yale. Member: Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of French. Collaborated on Montaigne section of *Critical Bibliography of French Literature*, Vol. 2. Formerly taught at Universities of Kansas, Wyoming, Indiana, and Yale. Married, two children. At Wabash since 1951.



JOHN CURTIS TINDEL, M.A.

Instructor in Speech

A.B., M.A. University of Missouri. Member: Missouri Workshop Theatre, Speech Association of America. Formerly taught at University of Missouri. First year at Wabash. Married, two children.



Hovey informs Eron that the fifth precinct of South Bend Indiana is solidly Democratic

Division III

Division III, the Social Sciences, uses the class rooms in Center Hall. Psychology lab is in Waugh Hall. The faculty offices are in Forest Hall, the original Wabash College building.

Contemporary Civilization plus six additional hours are required of all students.

During the last two weeks in March, professor Herbert Butterfield, who is Master of Peterhouse College, visited the campus on a Lilly Foundation Grant to conduct seminars on his historical writings.

Economics and Political Science students are sent on field trips. And many Wabash men fall victim to tests conducted by Psychology students.

WARREN W. SHEARER, Ph.D.
Chairman of Division III,
Professor of Economics

B.A. Wabash; M.A. Wisconsin, Harvard; Ph.D. Harvard. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, American Economics Association, Council on Foreign Relations. Deputy Director, Office of Economic Affairs, U.S. Mission to NATO, 1954-56. Married.





ROBERT WALLACE BRUCE, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Psychology

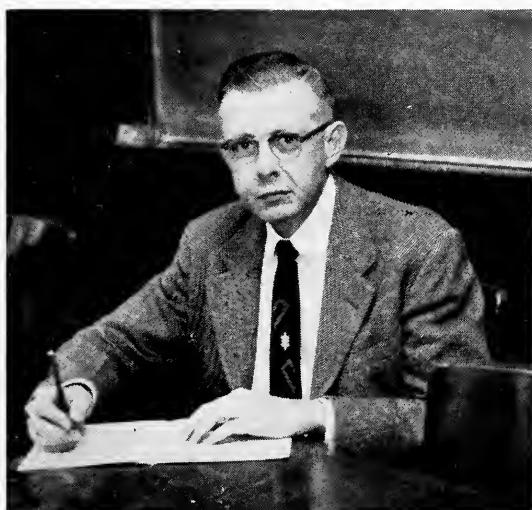
B.A. Wabash; M.A., Ph.D. Chicago University. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, American Psychological Association, A.A.A.S., American Anthropological Association, National Academy of Religion and Mental Health, Mid-Western Psychological Association, Indiana Academy of Science. At Wabash since 1922. Married, two children.



WENDELL NYMAN CALKINS, Ph.D.

Professor of History

B.S., A.M., Ph.D. Harvard. Member: American Historical Association, American Association of University Professors, Conference on British Studies. Taught formerly at Harvard, University of Buffalo, University of Chicago. At Wabash since 1956. Married, three children.



GEORGE D. LOVELL, Ph.D.

Professor of Psychology

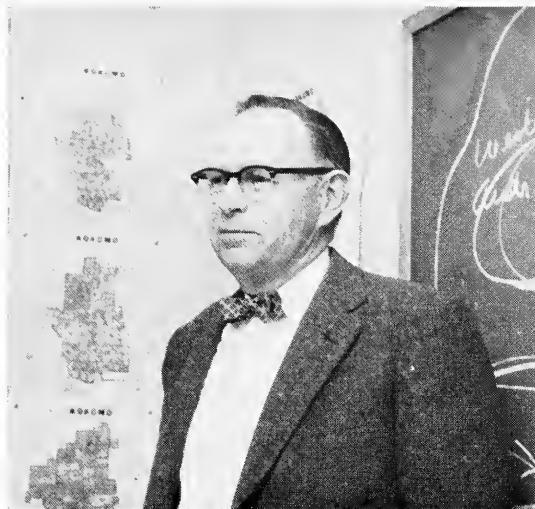
A.B. Baylor University; A.M., Ph.D. Northwestern. Member: Sigma Xi, American Psychological Association, Midwestern Psychological Association, Iowa Academy of Science, American Association of University Professors. Formerly taught at Grinnell College. Co-Author of *The Psychology of Abnormal People*.



FRANCIS H. MITCHELL, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Psychology

A.B. University of British Columbia; M.A., Ph.D. University of Chicago. Member: Phi Delta Kappa, American Psychological Association, Midwest Psychological Association, Association for Student Teaching, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Indiana Institutional Teacher Placement Association. Married, one child.



WARREN A. ROBERTS, Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science and Economics

A.B. Gooding College; M.A. Idaho; Ph.D. Harvard. Guggenheim Fellow. Member: National Tax Association, American Association of International Law. Author of *Tax Problems, In Arizona*, etc. Formerly taught at Universities of Idaho, Arizona, and Western Reserve. Married.



RICHARD G. STEVENS, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Los Angeles City College; A.M. University of Chicago; Doctoral candidate at U. of Chicago. Formerly taught at Illinois Institute of Technology. First year at Wabash. Married, three children.



JOHN V. VAN SICKLE, Ph.D.
Professor of Economics

A.B. Harvard College; M.A., Ph.D. Harvard. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, American Economics Association, Southern Economics Association, The Mont Pelerin Society. Formerly taught at Harvard, Univ. of Michigan, Vanderbilt. Author of: *Planning for the South, Direct Taxation in Austria*, co-author of *Introduction to Economics*. At Wabash since 1946. Married, three children.



WARMAN WELLIVER, A.B.
Visiting Lecturer in History

A.B. Princeton. Member of Phi Beta Kappa. Formerly taught at Chicago University. Author of *L'Impero Fiorentino*. First year at Wabash, Married, two children.



PHILLIP S. WILDER, JR., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Political Science

B.A. Bowdoin; M.A., Ph.D. Harvard. Member of American Political Science Association. Served as legislative assistant in U.S. Senate 1953. On leave of absence from Feb., 1958 to Feb., 1959 to serve as special assistant to Meade Alcorn, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. At Wabash since 1949. Married, two children.

DR. HERBERT BUTTERFIELD

This past March, Wabash was very fortunate to play host to Dr. Butterfield. His visit was sponsored by the college's Committee on Religious Life and made possible by a grant from the Lilly Endowment. In his two week stay, the famous historian and author spoke in chapel on "The Importance of the Study of History in the Present Day," conducted a series of fascinating seminars and sat in on several classes. He was generally quite well received by student and faculty and those who ventured to differ with him needed strong logic if they were to succeed in making their point.

Dr. Butterfield's list of accomplishments is long and impressive. He is presently Dean of Peterhouse College at Cambridge. Of his many published books, *The Whig Interpretation of History* and *The Origins of Modern Science* are probably the best known.

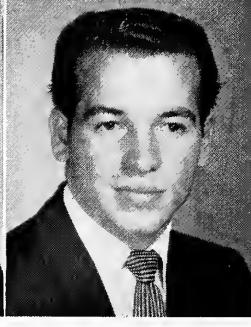
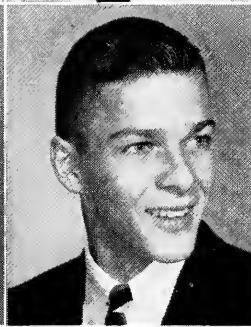
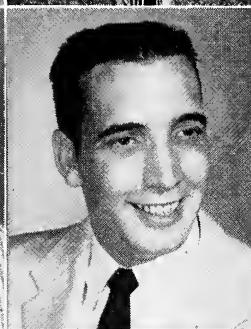
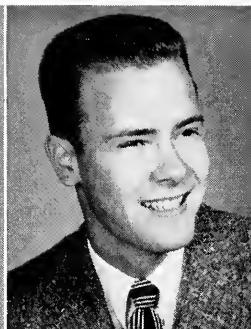


Dr. Trippet and Dr. Butterfield chat on the president's front steps.



CLASS OF '58





GARY L. AAGESEN, *Anderson, Ind.*

Psychology; Beta Theta Pi; *Bachelor*, Wabash, Young Republicans.

RONALD ROY ANDERSON, *Gurnee, Ill.*

Economics; Kappa Sigma; Wrestling, W-Men's Club, Band.

GEORGE WILLIAM APPLEGATE, *Indianapolis, Ind.*

Zoology; Phi Gamma Delta, Treasurer; Sigma Xi, Alpha Phi Omega, Young Republicans, Public Affairs Forum.

WILLIAM CAREY AUSTIN, *Monterey, Mexico*

Zoology; Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Xi, Norman E. Treves Award, Glee Club, Young Republicans, Alpha Phi Omega, Public Affairs Forum, Married.

FRED L. BAKER, *Owensboro, Ky.*

Zoology; Sigma Chi, Vice President, Treasurer; Sigma Xi, Delta Phi Alpha, Glee Club.

ROGER V. BALLINGER, *Findley, O.*

Political Science; Kappa Sigma; Alpha Psi Omega, Interfraternity Council, Public Affairs Forum, Married.

JOHN THOMAS BANGHART, *Skokie, Ill.*

Speech; Sigma Chi; Blue Key, Sphinx Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi (President), Glee Club, *Bachelor*, Christian Science Organization (President), Senior Chapel Speaker, Speaker's Bureau, Senior Council, Basketball, Golf (Most Valuable Player, 1956), W-Men's Club (President).

JOHN EDWARD BAUCH, *Flossmoor, Ill.*

Psychology; Kappa Sigma; Camera Club (President), Will Hays Club, Speaker's Bureau, Public Affairs Forum, Cheerleader, Married.

GEORGE BEEBE, *Crawfordsville, Ind.*

Physics; Caveman Combo, Married.

WILLIAM A. BOLOSKY, *Everson, Pa.*

History; IMA; Councilor; Sphinx Club, W-Men's Club, Newman Club, Track, Football.

RICHARD A. BOTTOMELY, Mt Vernon, Ind.

Economics; Phi Gamma Delta, President; Scarlet Masque, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Newman Club, Public Affairs Forum.

ROBERT WILLIAM BROCKFIELD, Cincinnati, O.
Mathematics; Sigma Chi; Alpha Phi Omega, Glee Club, Young Republicans, German Club, College Club, Student Christian Federation, Cross Country, Baseball.



JIM BUCHANAN, Rockville, Ind.

History; Phi Gamma Delta; Blue Key, Sphinx Club, Tau Kappa Alpha, Senior Council, Debate, Speaker's Bureau, Young Republicans (President), Campus Center Board (President), Public Affairs Forum, Football, Track.

RAND BURNETTE, Evansville, Ind.

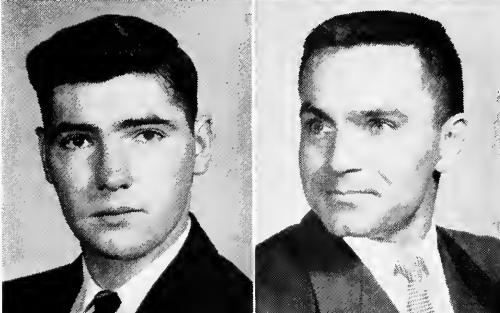
History; Phi Gamma Delta; Political Union, Young Democrats, Public Affairs Forum, Scarlet Masque, Washington Semester Program.



VIRGIL FREDRICK BURRY JR., Kansas City, Kans.
Zoology; Delta Tau Delta, Vice President; Sigma Xi, Delta Phi Alpha, Sphinx Club, German Club, Public Affairs Forum, Football.

JACK R. BUTCHER, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Economics; Lambda Chi Alpha; Married, two children.



DONALD WILLIAM CARROLL, Amboy, Ill.
English; IMA, Sphinx Club, Baseball.

DONALD CARL CHESTNUT, Canton, Ill.

Psychology; Delta Tau Delta; German Club, Will Hays Club, Wabash.

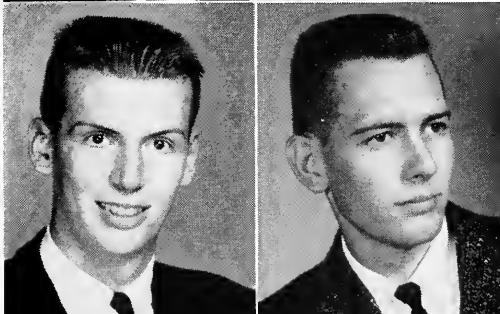


JAMES EDWIN CLARK, Marion, Ind.

Political Science; IMA, Will Hays Club, Political Union, Public Affairs Forum, Married.

THOMAS ALAN COLE, Harrisburg, Ill.

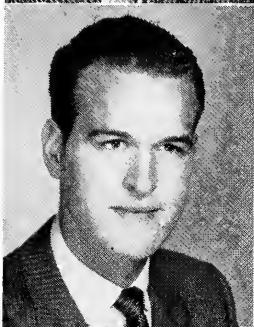
Zoology; Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Xi, Delta Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi Sigma, German Club (President), Student Christian Federation.





JAMES B. COLLINS, *Tipton, Ind.*
Psychology; IMA.

GORDON CHARLES COLSON, *South Bend, Ind.*
Zoology; IMA (President), Senior Council, Young
Democrats, Sigma Xi, German Club.

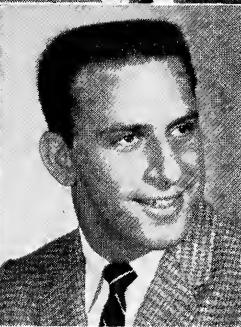
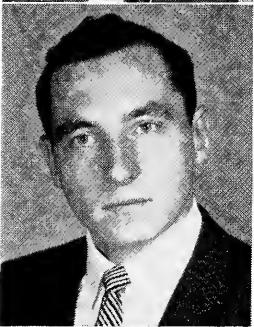


MAURICE G. CORE, *Sandborn, Ind.*

Economics; IMA (Vice President), Senior Council,
Sphinx Club, Tom Marshall Club, Band, W-Men's
Club, Football Manager.

JOSEPH E. COSTANZA, *East Chicago, Ind.*

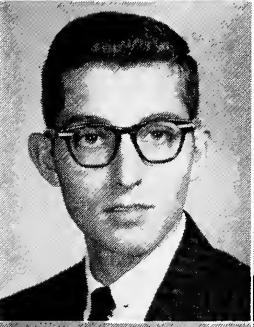
Political Science; Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx Club, Pi
Delta Epsilon, Political Union, Washington Semester
Program, Public Affairs Forum, Speaker's Bureau,
Newman Club, Young Republicans.



DAVID A. DAR BRO, *Indianapolis, Ind.*
Zoology; Kappa Sigma; Scarlet Masque.

RICHARD DAYOOB, *Scottdale, Pa.*

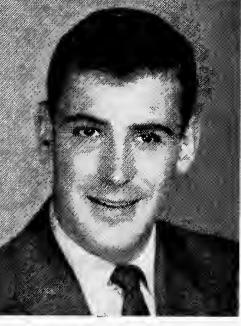
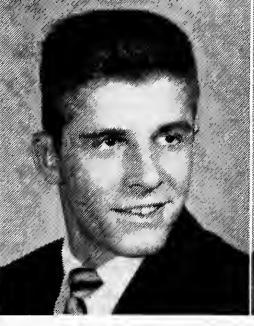
Psychology; Sphinx Club, W-Men's Club, Football.



RONALD A. deLANGLADE, *Indianapolis, Ind.*
Botany; IMA, German Club.

KENNETH (BUCKY) DENNIS, *Milan, Ind.*

Political Science; Delta Tau Delta; Sphinx Club, W-
Men's Club, German Club, Basketball, Football.



THOMAS PHILLIP DEWEY, *Coudersport, Pa.*

English; Delta Tau Delta, Treasurer; Blue Key, Pi
Delta Epsilon, Board of Publications, *Wabash* (Business
Manager), Glee Club, Public Affairs Forum,
Will Hays Club.

L. CLINTON DUNCAN, *Sullivan, Ind.*

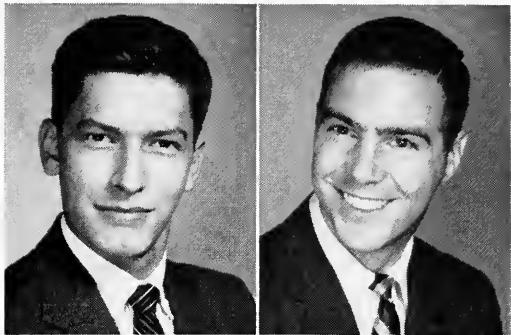
Chemistry; Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club, Young
Democrats, Public Affairs Forum, German Club,
Wrestling, Football, W-Men's Club.

NICHOLAS J. EVON, East Chicago, Ind.

Economics; Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Psi Omega, German Club, Student Christian Federation, Scarlet Masque, Arts Forum Board, Public Affairs Forum.

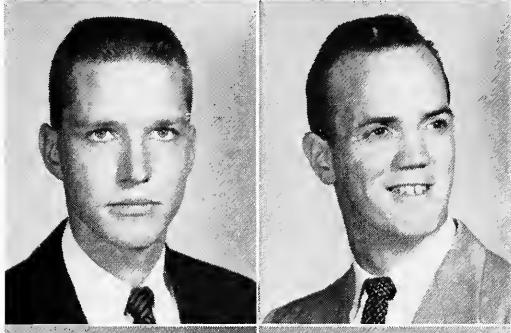
Ross N. FAIRES, Indianapolis, Ind.

Psychology; Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Phi Omega, Married.



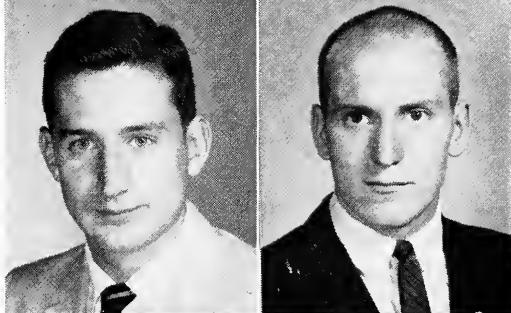
LARRY DEAN FALLER, Mishawaka, Ind.

Chemistry; Blue Key, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, Student Christian Federation, W-Men's Club, Tennis.



DICK FOSS, Chicago, Ill.

English; Lambda Chi Alpha, President; Interfraternity Council.



RICHARD L. FRANCIS, Terre Haute, Ind.

Political Science; Kappa Sigma, Vice President; Young Republicans.



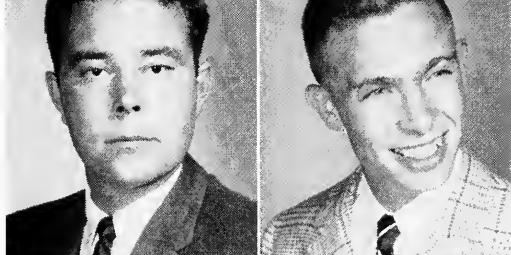
WILLIAM E. GABBERT, Bedford, Ind.

Psychology; Phi Delta Theta; W-Men's Club, Young Democrats, Football (Most Valuable Player, 1957, Leading Scorer in Indiana in 1956), Married.



DAVID A. GALLIHER, Muncie, Ind.

Psychology; Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Camera Club, Young Republicans.



JAMES A. GENT, West Chicago, Ill.

History; IMA.



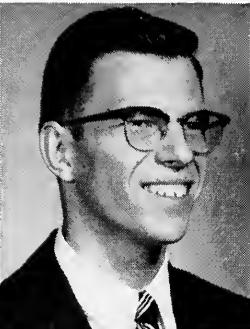
THOMAS I. GILL, Indianapolis, Ind.

History; Sigma Chi, President; Delta Phi Alpha, Public Affairs Forum, German Club, Baseball.



MAX GLENN, Columbia City, Ind.

Economics; IMA.

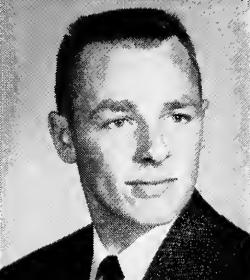
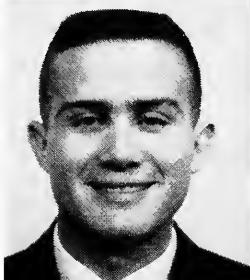


JAMES J. GOUBEAX, *Greenvile, Ohio*

Economics; Beta Theta Pi; Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, Political Union (President), *Bachelor*, *Wabash* (Editor), Young Democrats (President), Board of Publications (Chairman), Newman Club, Senior Chapel Speaker.

JAMES L. GOVAN, *Harrisburg, Ill.*

Political Science; IMA, Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Delta Phi Alpha, Newman Club (President), Public Affairs Forum, German Club, Young Democrats, Political Union, Washington Semester Program.

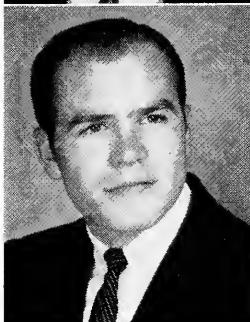


MORTON WILLIAM GRAYAM, *Sullivan, Ind.*

History; Phi Delta Theta, President; Blue Key, Sphinx Club (President), Interfraternity Council, Senior Council (President), Football, Baseball, W-Men's Club.

STEPHEN E. GUMZ, *South Bend, Ind.*

Economics; Delta Tau Delta; German Club, *Wabash*, Young Republicans, Public Affairs Forum, Married.

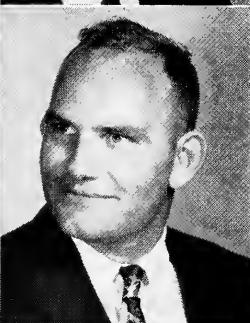
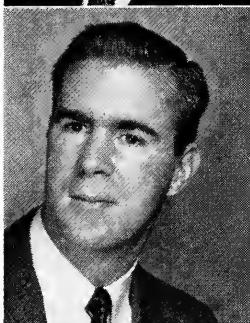


WILLIAM M. HAMER, *Gary, Ind.*

Economics; Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club, W-Men's Club, Young Democrats, Public Affairs Forum, Baseball (Most Valuable Player, 1957), Football, Married.

JERRY ADAMS HARPST, *Princeton, Ind.*

Chemistry; Kappa Sigma, President; Blue Key, Sigma Xi, Delta Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi Sigma, Band, German Club, Photography Club, Tennis.

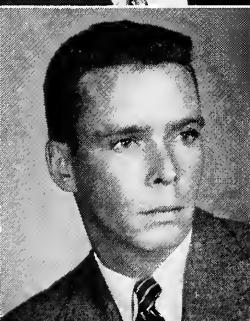
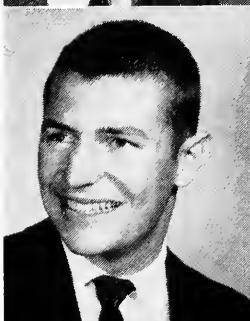


ROBERT STANLEY HEGBERG, *Brookfield, Ill.*

Psychology; Phi Gamma Delta; Newman Club (President), Chess Club (President), Young Republicans, Public Affairs Forum, French Club, *Bachelor*, Football, Tennis.

REX E. HILE, *Columbia City, Ind.*

History; Lambda Chi Alpha; Senior Council, Married, One Child.



MICHAEL HINSHAW, *Shelbyville, Ind.*

History; IMA, Secretary; Sphinx Club, W-Men's Club, Senior Council, Track Manager.

PETER C. HOLLINGSWORTH, *Royal Oak, Md.*

History.

HAL HOVEY, Toledo, Ohio

Political Science; Sigma Chi, President; Blue Key (President), Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega, Political Union, Debate, Speaker's Bureau, Alpha Phi Omega, Young Democrats, *Bachelor*, Board of Publications.

JAMES R. KIPP, Chicago, Ill.

Economics; Delta Tau Delta, Secretary; Senior Council, Young Republicans, *Bachelor*, Wabash, Public Affairs Forum.



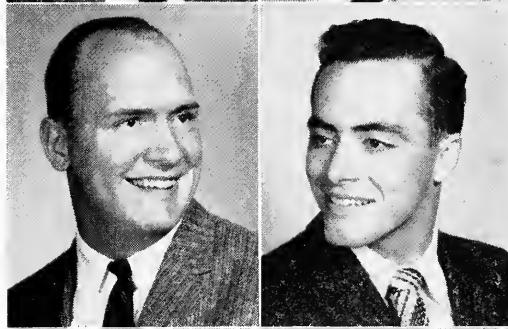
THEODORE R. KOSCO, Barberton, Ohio

Philosophy; Sigma Chi, President, Vice President; Glee Club, Philosophy Club, Public Affairs Forum, Debate, Student Christian Federation.



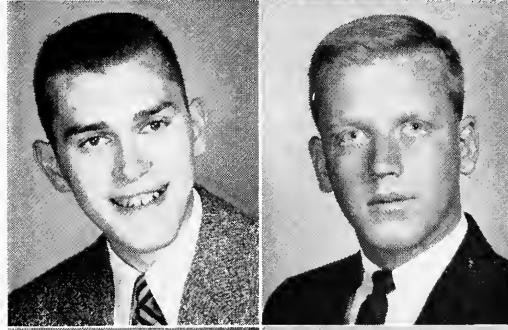
PHILIP CHARLES KRAUSE, North Chicago, Ill.

Economics; Lambda Chi Alpha; Newman Club, German Club, Baseball Manager, W-Men's Club.



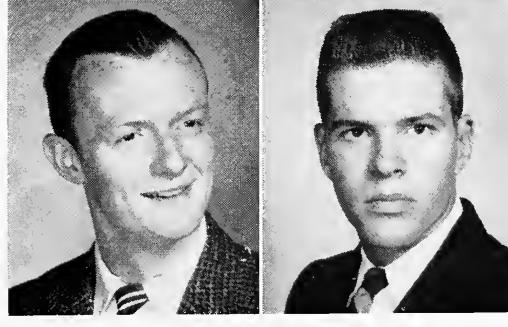
RICHARD EVERETT LAHR, Indianapolis, Ind.

Political Science; Sigma Chi; German Club, Young Republicans, Football.



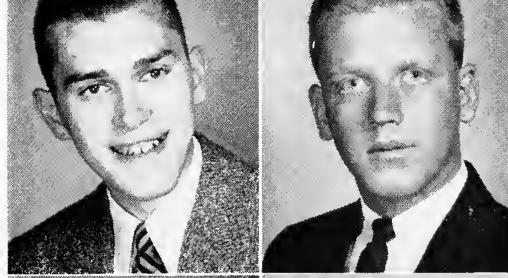
FRED LAMB, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Zoology; Kappa Sigma; Wrestling, W-Men's Club, Senior Council.



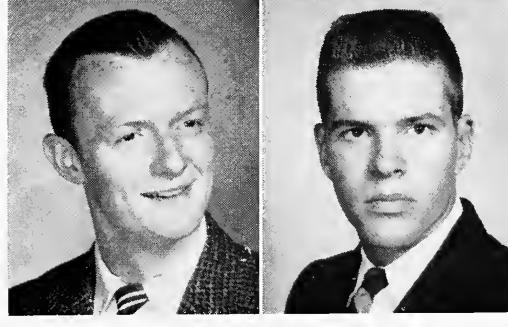
ERNEST E. LEWIS, Lebanon, Ind.

Political Science; Kappa Sigma; Political Union, Public Affairs Forum, Young Republicans, Cheerleader, W-Men's Club.



ROLAND NELSON LITTERST, Edelstein, Ill.

History; Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Delta Epsilon, Glee Club, *Bachelor* (Business Manager), *Suave*, Speaker's Bureau, Public Affairs Forum, Will Hays Club, German Club.



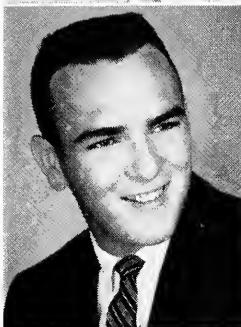
ROBERT N. LITTLE, Chicago, Ill.

Mathematics; Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Xi, German Club, Band.

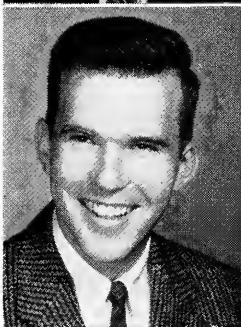
CLARK DICKERSON MCKEEVER, Houston, Texas
Zoology; IMA.



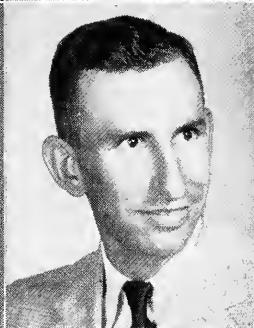
REX MCKEEVER, Houston, Texas
Zoology; IMA, Public Affairs Forum, Photography Club, Track.



TOMMY DEAN MARTIN, Sandoval, Ill.
Zoology; IMA, Secretary; Senior Council, Band.

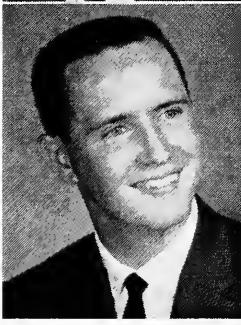


JOHN MITCHELL, Greensburg, Ind.
Political Science; IMA, Library Assistant, Young Democrats.



JOSEPH HARPER MITCHELL, Muncie, Ind.
History; Beta Theta Pi, President; Blue Key, Eta Sigma Phi, Glee Club, Campus Center Board.

EDWARD WILLIAM MONTER, JR., Cincinnati, Ohio
History; Kappa Sigma, Vice President, Treasurer; Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, Eta Sigma Phi, *Bachelor* (Editor), Arts Forum (President), News Bureau, Debate.



DAVE MORRIS, Indianapolis, Ind.
Spanish; Phi Gamma Delta; Public Affairs Forum.

OVAL MYERS, JR., Roachdale, Ind.
Botany; Cross Country, Track, W-Men's Club.

DAVID FRANK O'BRIEN, Charleston, Ill.
Chemistry; Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Xi, Senior Council, Wabash, German Club, Football.

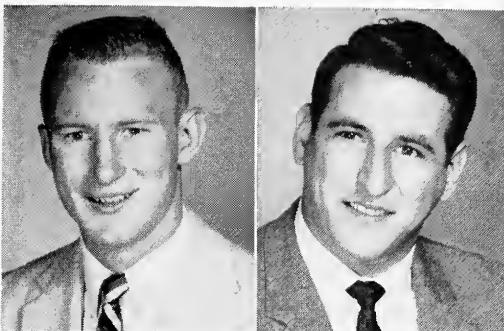
THOMAS M. OSTRUM, Mishawaka, Ind.
Psychology; IMA.

JAMES W. PADGETT, Carmel, Ind.

Political Science; Delta Tau Delta; Sphinx Club, Public Affairs Forum, Young Republicans, German Club, Basketball.

SAM PAICH, East Chicago, Ind.

Economics; Alpha Psi Omega, Scarlet Masque, Track.



JOHN G. PENCE, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Political Science; Delta Tau Delta, President; Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega, Political Union, Senior Council, Public Affairs Forum (President), Bachelor, Wabash, Young Republicans, Suave, Student Christian Federation, Mock Convention Chairman, Freshman Journalism Award.

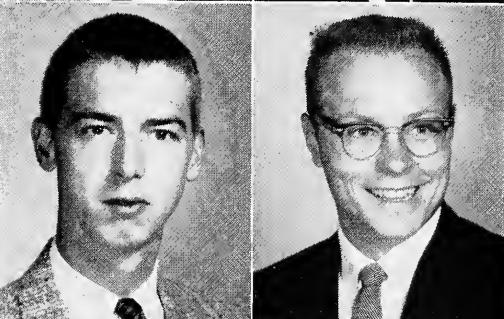
RAY PETERSON, Chicago Heights, Ill.

English; Sigma Chi; Track, Cross Country.



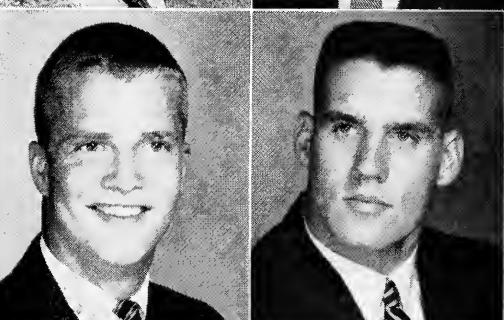
DAVID H. PHELPS, Highland Park, Ill.

English; Phi Kappa Psi; Caveman Combo, Student Christian Federation, Bachelor.



DAVID SPENCER, Los Altos, Calif.

Psychology; Beta Theta Pi.



THOMAS G. REETZ, Barrington, Ill.

English; Sigma Chi; Sphinx Club, Basketball Manager, W-Men's Club.



MAX E. SERVIES, Crawfordsville, Ind.

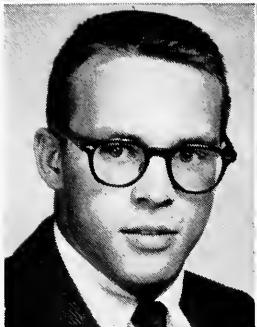
Biology; Football, Wrestling, W-Men's Club.

HENRY ERNEST SHELDON, II, Sandusky, Ohio

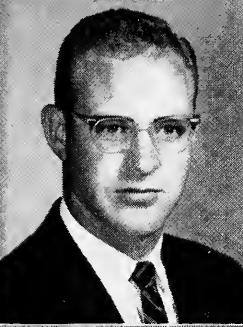
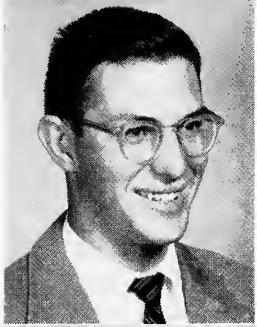
History; Delta Tau Delta; Blue Key, Sphinx Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Political Union, Interfraternity Council (President), Glee Club, Will Hays Club, Tom Marshall Club, Wabash, Writers Club.

STEPHEN T. SHEPHERD, Indianapolis, Ind.

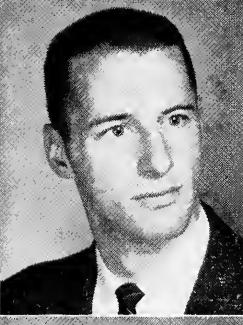
Economics; Beta Theta Pi, Vice President.



GERALD KENT SHORTZ, *Grosse Pointe, Mich.*
Zoology; Sigma Chi, Treasurer; Interfraternity Council, *Bachelor*, Basketball Manager, W-Men's Club.

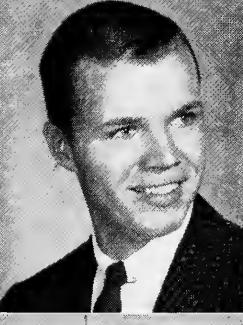
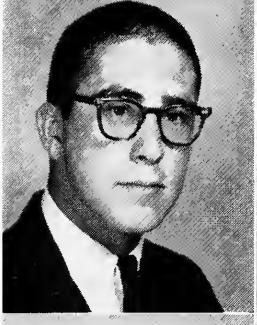


EDWARD F. SIDOR, *Chicago, Ill.*
Physics; Phi Kappa Psi, President, Treasurer; Blue Key, Sigma Pi Sigma (President), Sigma Xi, Student Christian Federation, Newman Club, German Club, *Bachelor*.



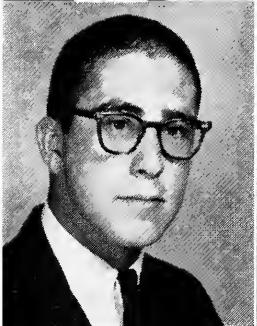
ROBERT J. SMITH, *Lafayette, Ind.*
Economics; Delta Tau Delta; Pi Delta Epsilon, Young Republicans, *Wabash*.

CHARLES H. SPURGEON, *Berne, Ind.*
Zoology; Delta Tau Delta; Delta Phi Alpha, Sigma Xi, German Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Christian Federation.



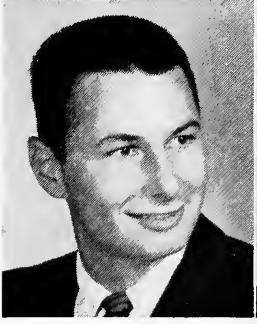
DOUGLAS J. STANWYCK, *Euclid, Ohio*
Philosophy; IMA, Delta Phi Alpha, German Club, Glee Club, Campus Center Advisory Board, *Caveman*, *Suave*, Writers Club, Young Republicans, Debate, Married.

RONALD WAYNE STASCH, *Chicago, Ill.*
History; Phi Kappa Psi, President; Sigma Delta Psi, Sphinx Club, Senior Council, Public Affairs Forum, Track, W-Men's Club.



THOMAS E. STEELE, *Indianapolis, Ind.*
Zoology; Sigma Chi; Sigma Xi, Delta Phi Alpha, Sphinx Club, *Bachelor*, German Club, Senior Chapel Speaker, Track, W-Men's Club.

NORMAN R. STELTER, *Chicago Heights, Ill.*
Political Science; Sigma Chi; German Club, Young Republicans, Scarlet Masque, Public Affairs Forum, Golf.



BRUCE SWANSON, *Washington, Ill.*
Latin; Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Delta Epsilon, Sphinx Club, Baseball, Freshman Journalism Award, W-Men's Club.

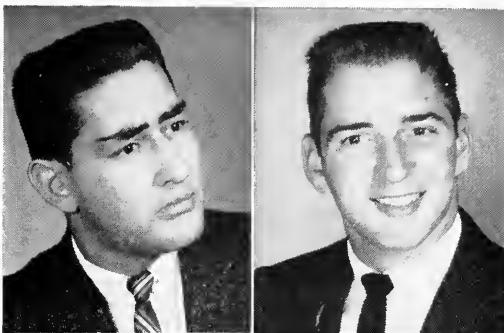
D. MATTHEW THOMAN, *Waldron, Ind.*
Zoology; Delta Tau Delta; Delta Phi Alpha, Sphinx Club, Newman Club, Tom Marshall Club, Basketball, Baseball, W-Men's Club, Married, Two Children.

EDWARD A. THOMPSON, South Bend, Ind.

Speech; Phi Gamma Delta, Treasurer; Winner of Baldwin Oratorical Contest, Glee Club, Speaker's Bureau, Young Republicans, Public Affairs Forum, Football, Married.

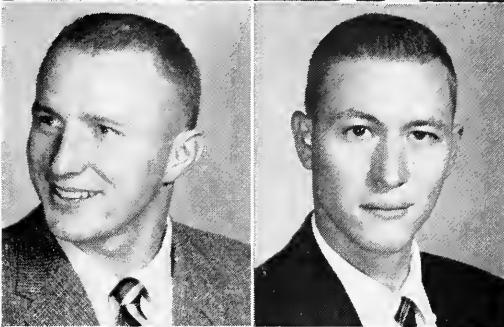
DARYL D. TOWNSEND, Milan, Ind.

Economics; Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club, Public Affairs Forum, Young Democrats, Football, Track, Basketball, W-Men's Club.



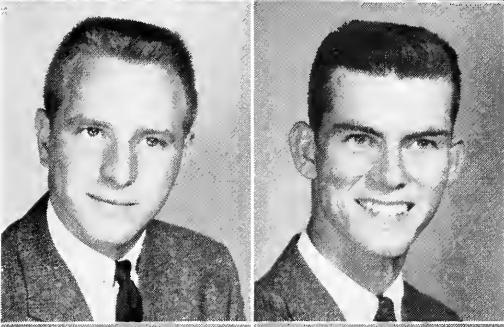
HAROLD J. TRAVIOLIA, II, Lafayette, Ind.

History; Delta Tau Delta; Sphinx Club, Football, Basketball, W-Men's Club.



WILLIAM RYDER WAGNER, Hammond, Ind.

English; Beta Theta Pi; Speaker's Bureau.



WILBUR A. WEBB, JR., Jonesboro, Ind.

Psychology; Phi Gamma Delta, Treasurer; Young Republicans, Public Affairs Forum, Basketball.

DAVID P. WELLINGTON, Anderson, Ind.

Zoology; Beta Theta Pi; Interfraternity Council, German Club, Scarlet Masque.



FRANK M. WHITNEY, Indianapolis, Ind.

Economics; Sigma Chi; Pi Delta Epsilon, *Wabash Bachelor*, Young Republicans, German Club, Golf.

JOHN FRANKLIN WILHELM, II, Hammond, Ind.

Psychology; Phi Gamma Delta; Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega (President), *Bachelor* (Business Manager), *Suave* (Business Manager), Scarlet Masque, Student Christian Federation, Public Affairs Forum, German Club.



KENNETH ELLSWORTH WILLIS, Anderson, Ind.

Physics; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Xi, Junior Indiana Philosophical Association (Chairman), Married.

Seniors not Pictured

JAMIE BEEBE, *Crawfordsville, Ind.*

History; Sigma Chi, Treasurer; Sphinx Club, Football Manager, Basketball Manager, W-Men's Club, Married, One Child.

BERNARD F. FELLERHOFF, *Muncie, Ind.*

History; Delta Tau Delta; Basketball (Most Valuable Player, 1956, 1957), W-Men's Club.

RICHARD A. JAMES, *LaBelle, Pa.*

History; Sphinx Club, Football, W-Men's Club.

JAMES LUXON, *Norwalk, Ohio*

Physics; IMA, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Xi, Track.

WILLIAM J. METZGER, *Canton, Ill.*

Psychology; Married.

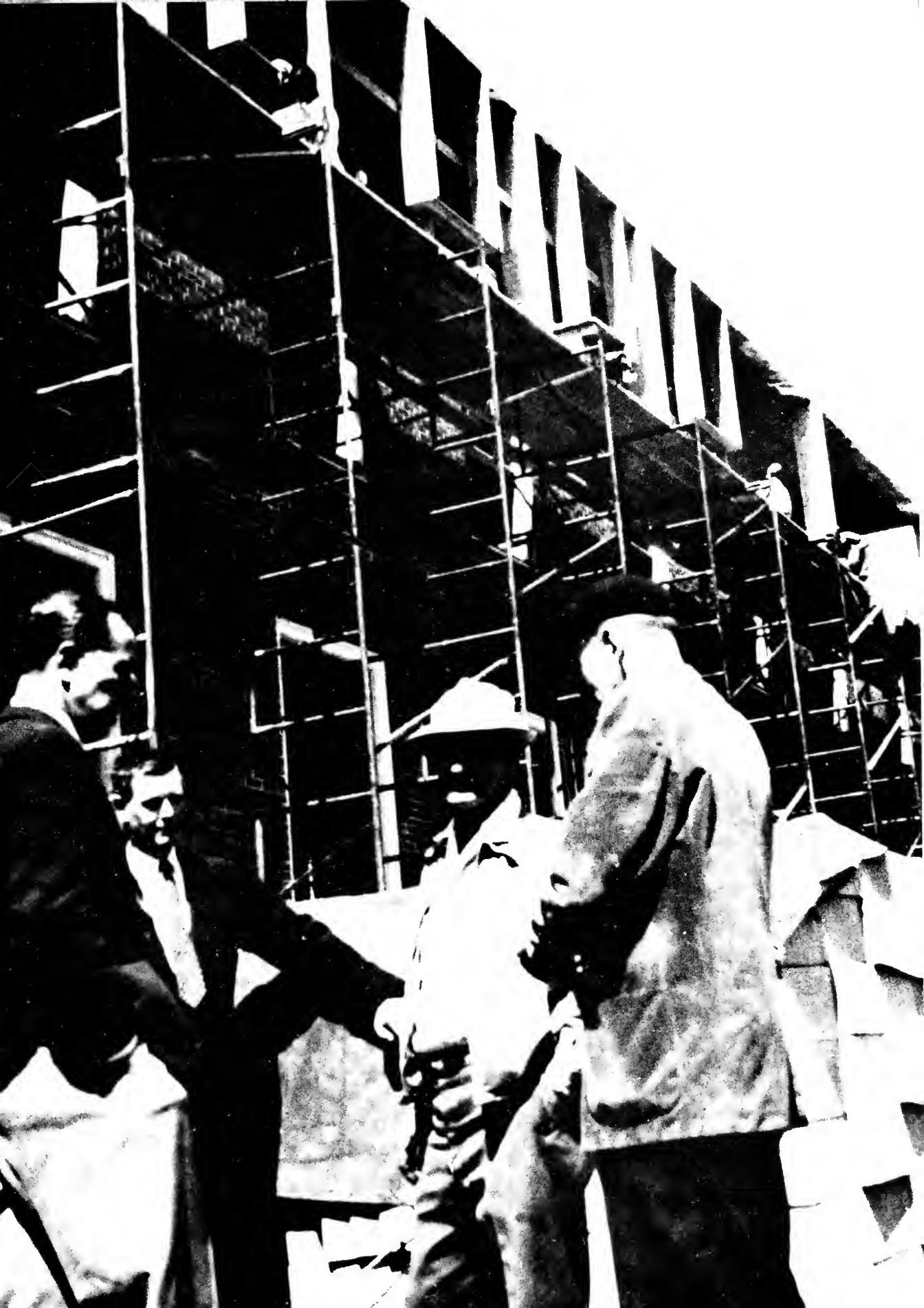
J. THOMAS MITCHELL, *Waldron, Ind.*

English; Delta Tau Delta; Married.

RICHARD P. WEBER, *Olney, Ill.*

Psychology; IMA, German Club, Married.

Wabash looks to the future. Dr. Trippet, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Burkhardt discuss the progress of the Library with the foreman of construction.



Acknowledgments

Publication of a yearbook is a long and tedious process. It requires the help and co-operation of many who, unfortunately, get far too little credit. The editor would like to give his sincere thanks:

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All these and others gave their time and talent to the *1958 Wabash*.

CHRIS JOHNSON,
Editor

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